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(Full-back): 26. Born in Cremona. With Juventus since 1976/77. 43 times national team.

Hail Juventus, Italy's Sweetheart

The esteem with which Juventus is held throughout Italy is illustrated by its multitude of affectionate nicknames. Most popular among these are Juve, Le Vecchia Signora ("The Old Lady"), La Fidanzata d'Italia ("The Sweetheart of Italy") and Le Zebre ("The Zebras").

Further indications come from the number of Italian migrants' clubs around the world which adopted their name — Juventus is prominent in Sao Paulo and Buenos Aires; as well as Melbourne, Adelaide and Tasmania.

By
PAUL
MOON

Juventus kicks off its four-match Australian tour tonight, (Wednesday) in Sydney when it takes on Manchester United at the SCG at 8 pm. Juve's other games here are on Sunday, June 10 against Australia A at the MCG; Tuesday, June 13 against Australia A at Hindmarsh Stadium; and Saturday, June 16 against Australia A at the SCG.

Juventus of Turin owes its formation in 1897 to a group of high school and gymnasium students. All were under 18 years of age and chose the name Sport Club Juventus ("Youth"). There was the fourth soccer club founded in Turin, which claims to be the home of Italian football.

Some of those scholars were British and it was one of them who returned from a holiday in his own country with a set of Notts County jerseys — thus the Zebras gained their stripes.

The club initially intended to participate in a variety of sports, but soccer immediately dominated, so in 1899 it became Football Club Juventus.

A year later, it participated in the original Italian championship, but was unable to match a Genoa team aided by four English mercenaries. Juve must have quickly learned the principle of beating them by joining them, because when becoming champion for the first time in 1905, it included two Englishmen, a Scot and a German in its line-up and commenced the tradition of complementing the cream of Italy's talent with gifted foreigners.

Just over 12 months later, however, a dispute split the club from top to bottom. This resulted in a majority of players leaving and forming Torino Calcio — which was later to evolve into Juve's arch rival.

It took Juve almost 20 years to recover fully and it did so largely because Umberto Agnelli, head of the huge Fiat company, became its patron. Since then, the Agnelli family have provided the money which has enabled Juventus to fulfil most of its dreams.

The 1926 Championship success marked the culmination of a long, slow revival, but it wasn't until the early 1930's that Juventus first great team emerged. Between 1931 and 1935, it won five successive league titles. Five members of that side were among Italy's 1934 World

Cup winning team. Three would earn a place in any Mundial Hall of Fame, should one ever be constructed.

Attacking centre half Luisito Monti has the distinction of playing in World Cup finals for two different nations, having represented his native Argentina in 1930.

Fellow Argentinian Raimondo Orsi, a supremely gifted left winger, was the subject of much conflict when moving from Independiente in 1929 (having been a star of the previous year's Olympics) and had to serve a six-month suspension before being allowed to commence his Italian career.

Giampiero Combi shrugged off a disastrous international debut — conceding seven goals against Hungary in 1924, to become one of Italy's best ever goalkeepers. His 47 caps was a record for the position, until beaten by Dino Zoff.

Only an injury to Azurri's first choice keeper enabled Combi to participate in the 1934 World Cup, yet once in the side he was appointed captain.

The team containing Monti, Orsi and Combi entrenched Juventus as the most esteemed in Italy. Today, it remains the only one with truly nationwide popularity.

After the legendary three retired, Juve fans had to endure a 15-year drought before their favorites again took the league championship.

The wait probably would have been even longer, but for the tragic Superga air disaster which decimated the dominant Torino in 1949.

Juventus inherited its title with a team which included two exceptional Danish players: John Hansen and Carl Proest; and the 38 times capped Italian international Giampiero Boniparti.

Boniparti, a lively inside forward, made a record 444 appearances for the club, he now serves as president.



SERGIO BRIÒ
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STEFANO TACCONI
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NICOLA CARICOLA
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(Midfield): 26. Born in Pescate (Como).



DOMENICO PENZO
(Attack): 30. Born in Chioggia.



CLAUDIO PRANDELLI
(Midfield): 26. Born in Orzinuovi (Brescia). With Juventus since 1979/80.



BENIAMINO VIGNOLA
(Midfield): 24. Born in Verona.

Croatia, APIA, Juventus set to triumph

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Melbourne Croatia goes into the quarter-finals of the 1984 National Cup as the top scorer in the competition and odds-on favorite to down Brisbane Lions at Olympic Park next Monday at 3 pm, to grab a semi-final berth.

APIA, Adelaide City Juventus and Sydney City Hakoah are favored to join Croatia in the semi-finals.

APIA is close to full strength. Only midfielder Ian Gray is missing due to national team commitments.

The experience of Arno Bertogna, John Bradley, Vic Bozanic, Mark Pullen, Peter Tredinnick and Tony Morsello should prove too much for Penrith at Cook Park on Saturday at 3 pm.

But all credit to Wilf Wallace's Penrith side for topping Group Two of the round-robin Cup series, a group which included Melita Eagles, Sydney Olympic and Canberra. Penrith was undefeated in the round-robin series, conceding only one goal, which suggests that Tredinnick and Morsello will have to be at their best to break down the Penrith defence.

Adelaide City Juventus, with Italian stars Nello Scarpa and Tomaso Torricco, looks too strong for J.U.S.T.

With Scarpa calling the shots in midfield and Torricco and Joe Mullen up front, Adelaide City Juventus should beat the visitors to Olympic Sports Field on Sunday at 2.30 pm.

Robert Markovic, Dave Bregon, Tommy Cumming, Josip Biskic, Steve Gojovic — that's a fistful of flair, skill and attacking bite, a combination which should see Melbourne Croatia downing Brisbane Lions on Monday.

Newcastle Rosebud and Sydney City Hakoah, the best runners-up in the round-robin series, clash at Adamstown Oval on Monday at 2.30 pm. Hakoah should triumph.

SATURDAY
Penrith City V APIA LEICHHARDT at Cook Park, 3 pm.
ADELAIDE JUVENTUS V FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. at Olympic Sports Field, 2.30 pm.

MONDAY
MELBOURNE CROATIA V Brisbane Lions
No. 1, 3 pm.
Newcastle Rosebud v Newcastle town Oval, 2.30 pm.

See also

Scarpa, Tolerico: The Italian connection

By FRANK PANGALLO

Nello Scarpa's name couldn't be more fitting for the sparkling craftsman he is.

Scarpa is also Italian for shoe... and Adelaide City Juventus' call and lean midfielder imports plays as if he was born wearing soccer boots.

Scarpa, 30, and striker Tomaso Tolerico are Juve's guest stars until July when they're due to return to their Italian third division club, Novello.

Italian soccer imports are something of a novelty in this country which mostly has sought players from the UK or Yugoslavia. Occasionally even noteworthy Greek has been shipped here.

Generally, though, continental ability haven't exactly beaten a path to our doors.

But Adelaide Juventus is breaking with tradition, it seems, and the club faithful are clapping their hands in joy, saying it's about time.

Juve unquestionably is one of this country's greatest clubs. But in recent years it has been in danger of losing its Italian identity.

Fans can be tickle and cynical Juve's are no differ-

ent. Most deserved the teams when the flag disappeared with the decline of its once blazing stars. Men like John Perin for instance.

But now Juve is arresting its problems and the fans are returning.

It didn't take long for word to spread through the community about Juve's two Italian saviors, who performed miracles in their opening game against Blacktown.

Juve, of course, has had a few Italian imports over the years. Notables like Mario Corti and Mario Busedoni—both professionals—stand out.

And there have been those who didn't quite fire. Sergio Marangoni is a contemporary example.

But there's a sense of excitement and expectancy about the latest arrivals, Scarpa and Tolerico.

They're total professionals in ability, attitude and personality.

Scarpa is the more seasoned and gifted of the two. He has

drawn his 12-year professional experience from Venezia (250 games), Regina, Avellino and now Novello.

He possesses dazzling ball skills and flair—the kind players are born with.

Scarpa has been kicking balls around for as long as he can remember, harnessing his natural talents on the dusty streets of northern Italy.

He was a schoolboy star and went on to play as an amateur international before turning pro and joining Venezia at 18.

He found himself alongside such luminaries as the great Sandro Mazzolo, the inventive midfielder architect of Italy's national team from the early sixties to the 1970 World Cup in Mexico.

Scarpa was a regular first team player there for six seasons.

Tolerico is 27 and a fleet-footed striker with a magnetic goal sense.

Like Scarpa, Tolerico is a product of the cobblestone alleys and dusty, vacant blocks

that played host to countless future internationals.

Tolerico went straight from Novello's church team to its calcio flagship where he has netted some 50 goals.

Both players were spotted in Italy by Juve's football director (and former NSL coach) Bob D'Ottavi. There's another, a 19-year-old striker-cum-midfielder, who is on his way and the raps are good about him, too.

D'Ottavi, a passionate club man who was big enough to forgive those who called for his head two seasons back, went to Italy on a crisis mission.

Decimated by internal squabble and the football ignorance of the previous administration, Juve had been a shadow of its former self.

With no depth in its squads and no homegrown stars of note to fill the big shoes left by Dixie Deans and Perin, Juve's diminished pulling power at the turnstiles set it on the skids.

D'Ottavi and supremo Charlie Caruso reasoned part of the solution was in players with whom Juve's largely Italian fans could identify... Italians, of course.

Well, Scarpa and Tolerico are the ace cards in Juve's recovery. They came up trumps in their debut. Scarpa delighted with flair and skill which looked so effortless.

Tolerico has a great turn of speed. We saw glimpses of it in his first game despite nerves and the stress of acclimatising.

"You only saw him (Tolerico) play at ten per cent of his capacity," said D'Ottavi.

What about Scarpa?

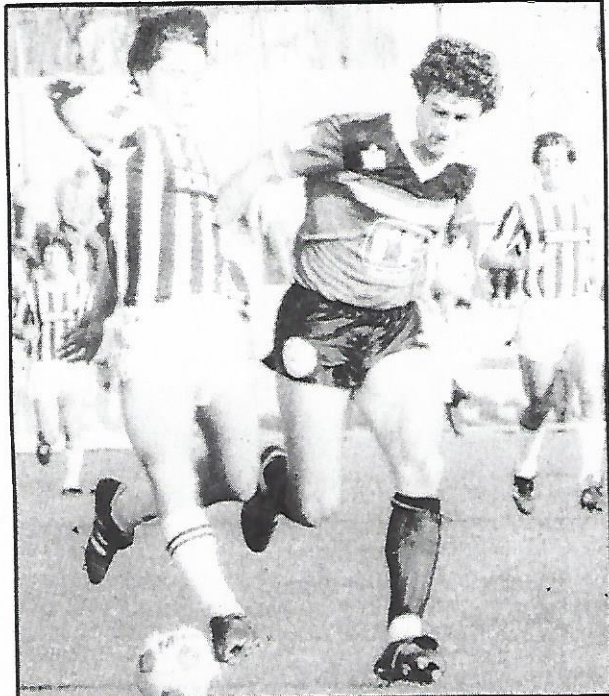
"Yes... you haven't seen the best of him yet, either."

The modest Scarpa was content with his game.

"I know when I play well or not," he says. "It's expected of you as a professional to give your best on the day."

Scarpa—known in his team as Il Rigista (the playmaker)—and Tolerico have a great understanding on the field.

"It is instinct. I know when he's about to deliver me the



Nello Scarpa (left), in his first game for Adelaide City Juventus, shakes off Cliff Pointer of Blacktown. Pictures: FRANK HOBBS.



Tomaso Tolerico (in stripes, background right) looks on as Blacktown's Chris Dunleavy (right) heads clear of Steve Maxwell and Joe Mullen (left).

ball," says Tolerico with his arm shooting out in an arc to illustrate his point.

They found their first taste of Australian-style "calcio" surprisingly fast, aggressive and physical.

"Your game is similar to the English," Scarpa remarked. "It's run... run... run... long balls into attack and run again. You don't seem to stop running."

"The level of skill isn't high but that's what you get from this sort of style."

"But it is still too early to form real impressions... let's say we like what we see."

The two Italians will decide whether to come back to Juve on their return to Italy.

Said Scarpa: "I've no real ties in Italy. I'm used to uprooting everything and moving somewhere else... except in this case it's a longer distance to travel."

Tolerico left behind an "angry and upset" fiancée and his family lives in Novello.

Both make their living off the game and they say they live comfortably... as most Italians in the game professionally tend to in this reign of the world champions.

Calcio has never been bigger in Italy where the sport is followed with the same passion and fanaticism of its politics.

"Winning the World Cup had a great impact... the game exploded," said Scarpa.

"Now the best players in the world are either there or wanting to play in Italy. We've got Platini, Boniek, Zico, Falcao, Socrates, Cerezo and Rummenigge. The one big-name player who isn't there is Maradona... and there's talk now he could join Napoli next season."

"When you get the best players, people want to come and see you. That's why big clubs like Juve and Roma have sell-out crowds at home."

While things seem healthy at club level, the Italian national team hasn't exactly kept the torch of its stunning victory burning with any conviction. It took the Italians 15 months to win their first match as world champions.

But Scarpa is quick to come to his country's defence on this point.

"Look... what more have you got to prove after winning the ultimate prize?" he asks.

"Psychologically, nothing could come near Spain after that. It's only natural."

"But you just wait and see what happens in Mexico. They'll surprise the world just like they did in Spain."

NATIONAL CUP

Quarter-Finals This Weekend

SATURDAY

PENRITH v. LEICHHARDT

Cook Park k.o. 3 pm

SUNDAY

ADELAIDE CITY v. FOOTSCRAY

Olympic Sports Field k.o. 2.30 pm

MONDAY

MELBOURNE CROATIA v. BRISBANE LIONS

Olympic Park, Melbourne k.o. 3 pm

NEWCASTLE v. SYDNEY CITY

Adamstown Oval k.o. 2.30 pm

Henderson warns Iraklis

Australia B captain Tony Henderson has warned Iraklis not to bother about playing against the Socceroos if the Greek side doesn't like being tackled hard.

"If they can't take hard tackling, it's pointless playing against us," Henderson said, "because that will be our game for the rest of the series."

"We'll get stuck in; we'll try to put teams off their game, and we have the skill in Jimmy Patikas and the rest of the boys to capitalise on anything that crops up."

"It's a long time since I've played against a Greek side. They'll be better on the ball than Rangers — most Greek sides usually are — but every game will be hard. What I am sure of is that the B team will improve with every game."

Australia B will meet Iraklis next Wednesday at Lang Park, Brisbane, and the following Sunday at the MCG. Iraklis also meets a Darwin select team in Darwin this Sunday, a select eleven in Canberra on Monday, and Australia A at the SCG on June 20 and Hindmarsh Stadium on June 22.

Henderson, although having played 44 games for Australia since 1979, was overlooked when the initial Socceroo squad was selected, but then added as a last-minute replacement for Tony Dakos (Olympic).

He said he wasn't really disappointed when left out, because his form didn't warrant being selected when coach Frank Arok framed his squad.

"It was only later that my form started to pick up a bit," said the big sweeper, who started in midfield for the Socceroos who won the Merlion Cup in Singapore last December.

But his modesty wasn't at all borne out by his performance in the Socceroos' first match against Rangers at the MCG last Sunday week. With the exception of one instance in which he held the ball too long, and was dispossessed by a Rangers forward, Henderson was quite

magnificent, and one long forward pass sticks in the memory as a move of great inspiration.

He believes that if he wants to stay in the squad, he has to do over again — and he started to do it in that match. "You can't live on yesterday. Too many people try to do that in Australian soccer," he says. "If Australia is to get to the World Cup, it's got to be with form players. OK, you need a bit of stability, but I think Frank Arok's giving that now. He has his nucleus for the A team and it's up to us from the B squad to break in there."

"I'd virtually given up hope of being selected. There was a lot of talk about Peter Katholos and Arno Bertogna being brought in, but in the end, I think that Eddie Thomson (Australia B Coach) just wanted a bit of experience in the back. You've got the likes of John and Micky O'Shea — both excellent players — but they don't talk a lot; you've got Peter Lewis in for the first time and you've got Steve Blair. All you have to do with these guys — they're all very, very good players — is just to organise them a bit and that's where I came in. I just fitted the bill."

Experience is certainly on Henderson's side. He played for Rotherham in England, and then in South Africa for two years before joining his friend, Ron Tilsed, at Canberra Arrows in 1977. He later moved to Marconi, and his long service to the Socceroos has included a world tour in 1980 and a tour of China and Taiwan in 1979.

At 30, does he see himself

as a potential member of the team that will play World Cup qualifying games next year?

"That's entirely up to me. I'm not looking for help from anyone else. If I'm fit enough and I'm playing well enough, then I'll expect to be playing. I'd like to be playing, so I don't see any reason why not."

Henderson was part of the 1981 World Cup disaster. Australia lost 0-2 to New Zealand at the SCG — a loss that effectively eliminated the Socceroos from the finals.

What happened?

"We got it all wrong," he says. "New Zealand had just come back from playing about five games in Asia and we thought they'd probably be tired. It was a silly thought because instead of coming here as a tired team, they came as a closely-knit unit. They got that goal — Steve Woodin scored it — and we couldn't recover after that. We tried hard but we simply weren't good enough."

What does he say about coach Rudi Gutendorf's claim that the players sabotaged Gutendorf?

"That was ridiculous," he says. "You look at a professional player. His goal, if he's playing for Australia and he's playing to get to the World Cup finals — is to get there. There's no such thing as sabotage. That was a silly claim. I don't know why Rudi thought like that, but I suppose there's nothing we can do about it."

Henderson is probably the biggest personality in the B



Australia B captain Tony Henderson (left) exchanges pennants with Peter McCloy (right), captain of Rangers.

squad. Eminently articulate — he was "Captain Soccer" on Channel O's children's soccer show for a while — he is well respected by his team mates for his intelligence as well as his soccer ability. And although he's playing in defence, he is one of the team's greatest attacking strengths as well.

"We plan to get as many big fellows forward as we can on set pieces — Steve Blair, Mike O'Shea, myself, and even Peter Lewis," he says. "What we try to do when we get into the box, is just to create a bit of panic in there. If the ball falls down to Charlie Egan, Dougie Brown, Gary Cole or just outside the box to Jimmy Patikas, we expect them to get stuck in there and maybe try to get a goal for us."

Henderson was disappointed by Jim Fearn's refereeing of the scoreless draw in Melbourne last Sunday week. "I don't know; Australian referees — not just Jim Fearn. They try to be too neutral. You go something like Greece, or anywhere in Europe, and you don't get anything. They try to be as hostile as possible. In fact it's like playing against 13 players. Australian referees try to be fair, but if they'd only be a bit more stable, I'm sure they'd get full support from us."

MCG, SCG defended

Peter Sheean, director of Australian Soccer Federation Marketing Ltd, has countered criticism of the Sydney and Melbourne venues for the international soccer festival being staged throughout May and June.

Some criticism had been levelled at both the Sydney and Melbourne Cricket Grounds because of their size and the distances between spectators and the actual soccer playing area.

National coach Frank Arok summed up the general feeling of soccer aficionados.

"We need to play in a real soccer stadium," he said.

We need to have the crowd breathing down the necks of our opponents at World Cup games, otherwise there is little advantage in playing the match at home," Arok said.

But Sheean was unmoved. "The only reason we went to those grounds was because they were the only ones that could provide us with enough seats," Sheean said.

"We had 12,000 people at the MCG in the first Melbourne match, all of them in seats."

"In the next few weeks we expect 30,000 to 40,000 at games in Melbourne and we can guarantee them all seats at the MCG."

"At one of the usual soccer grounds like

Olympic Park in Melbourne or the Sydney Sports Ground, we can guarantee only about five or so thousand seats."

Sheean said ASFM was determined to provide the best facilities for soccer fans.

"It is unfortunate that there isn't a proper football ground in either Sydney or Melbourne that we can use, but then, that's something that's out of our hands."

He said it was a "disgrace" Sydney did not have a fully-seated ground capable of taking 40,000 people at least.

"None of the three major codes in Sydney — League, Union or Soccer — has its own ground, and so they all have to use the SCG, which is not really suited to their needs."

Manchester United guest player Frank Worthington was in agreement with Arok when he said playing soccer on a true soccer pitch made the match all the more enjoyable for fans and players alike.

"Out there (the SCG) you feel a million miles from the fans, and a million miles from each of your team mates," Worthington said.

"Although the ground may be the regulation size, all that space gives you the illusion of it being the biggest soccer field in the world."

"That never produces entertaining soccer. Maybe you should think about playing important matches somewhere else, because here (the SCG) you'll give World Cup opponents an advantage by keeping them away from the spectators."

Williamson breaks leg

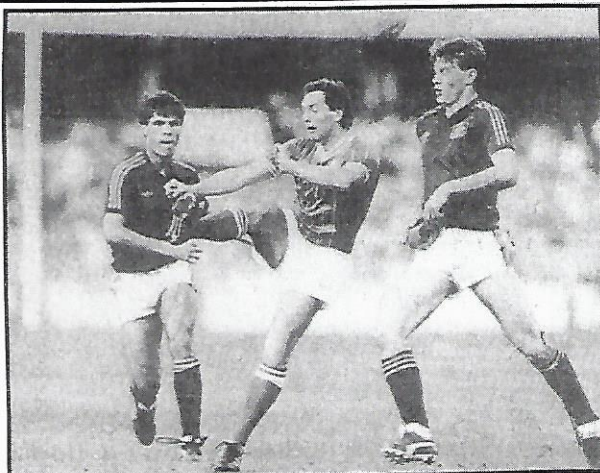
Glasgow Rangers midfielder Bobby Williamson was in a Gold Coast hospital last week with a broken leg.

Team manager Jock Wallace said Williamson would be out for at least six months.

"He was hurt in a bit of horseplay with some of the other lads," was all Wallace would say of the incident.

Wallace said Williamson, 22, was in great spirits but would be sent home early.

"The team is here for another three weeks but Bobby will go home in about two weeks," the Rangers manager said.



Bobby Williamson (centre) gets in first, ahead of Peter Katholos (left) and Steve Blair of Australia B.

Slater wants crack at Forest

One player itching to have a crack at Nottingham Forest is Robbie Slater.

The young St George striker wants to prove to Forest that he is still worthy of a contract with the club.

During the Australian off-season Slater enjoyed a successful stint with Forest, scoring 11 goals in 13 games in its reserve team — and then was offered a contract.

But he was badly needed by St George and heeded a call to return to Australia.

Last year he was omitted from the Australian youth team which contested the 1983 World Youth Championships in Mexico and had to say no to Forest's offer of a contract.

Since he arrived back from England, Slater's form for club side St George has been one of mixed fortune.

"When I first arrived back from England I was extremely pleased with my pre-season form in both the Super Challenge

Cup and the Ampol Cup which St George won," Slater said.

"But I think I lost a bit of the sharpness that I had worked hard on in England."

"It was a big let down coming back to Australia after being offered a contract."

"But if Forest see me playing for Australia they'll think that I've progressed since my stint with them."

"I'd love to play against them and to score a goal would be an extra bonus. I want to go back to England — nothing will stop me changing my mind," Slater said.

Australia B, of which Slater is a member, meets Forest at the SCG on Monday at 3 pm.

During his stay at Nottingham Forest, Slater continually made the headlines.

He gained valuable experience playing alongside veteran Dutch international Frans Thijssen and English international Colin Todd.

It has been a meteoric rise to the top of Australian soccer for Slater. In 1982 he was snapped up from Au-

burn's third grade side in the NSW State League by Frank Arok.

He played five games in the Saints' youth side before winning a position in the first team.

His performances were noticed by Australian youth coach Les Scheinflug and he was selected in the youth team that year.

However, disaster struck Slater on his return from the Joao Havelange tournament in Mexico. Slater was in dazzling form in pre-season tournaments at the start of 1983, but in an Ampol Cup game against Marconi he broke his leg.

Four weeks before the youth team was to leave for Mexico to contest the World Youth Championship, Slater resumed playing for St George.

But his gallant attempt to be re-instated in the squad was unsuccessful.

Robert Slater, nicknamed the "Wizard of Oz" by the English press, has it all in front of him during the next few months.



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Dundee duo power 'Gers to victory

GLASGOW RANGERS 2 (Clark 43rd, Ferguson 74th) AUSTRALIA B 1 (Egan 38th) at Lang Park. Crowd: 2527. Referee: Bill Montetoride 8.

RANGERS: Walker 7 — McKinnon 7, McAdam 6 (Burns 52nd), Paterson 7, Dawson 8 — McCoist 7, McPherson 8, Redford 9 — Clark 7, Ferguson 8, Munro 6 (McDonald 69th). Coach: Jock Wallace.

AUSTRALIA B: Franken 8 — Lewis 6, Henderson 7, Blair 7 (Slater 77th) M. O'Shea 7, J. O'Shea 8 — Patikas 8, Katholos 7, Selemidis 6 (Miranda 82nd) — Egan 7, Cole 6. Coach: Eddie Tomson.

The "Dundee connection" helped Glasgow Rangers to their first win of the tour when they downed Australia B 2-1 at Lang Park in Brisbane.

Former Dundee players Ian Redford and Ian Ferguson not only were among their side's best, but teamed brilliantly to score the winning goal.

Redford had been threatening all match. His powerful surges down the left and accurate left-footed passing had created numerous opportunities for the Scots.

And Ferguson, keen to

impress after only being signed prior to the world tour, always was active in chasing the ball in, or near, the penalty box.

And the goal saw the pair combine beautifully.

At the time Australia had been pushing forward, attempting to entertain and snatch a winner. On one or two occasions in the preceding minutes the B team's defence had looked slow on the turn and concentration clearly was lapsing.

Redford sensed the opportunity and when he gained possession on the halfway line, he quickly turned Steve Blair then attacked Peter Lewis.

Lewis had no answer for Redford's explosive speed and the Rangers player raced to the byline.

Ferguson too was quick to react to the break, and with the ball on Redford's favorite left foot, the striker was always going to get a pinpoint pass from his midfield teammate.

And Redford did not let Ferguson down. With Australia stretched, Ferguson was able to run onto the low cross and crack it first time past a helpless Tony Franken.

The goal capped an enter-



Ricky Rosso

prising half from Rangers. But prior to the break, Australia B had matched the Scotsmen in every department.

The match began in sensational fashion when Peter Katholos fired a first minute shot which beat Rangers keeper Nicky Walker but was kept out by a defender.

In reply, Rangers mounted several token attacks but Franken was again domineering in his box and never was troubled.

Australia looked at its most dangerous when Jim Patikas used his pace to weave past the tall Rangers central defenders, Craig Paterson and Col McAdam. In the 26th minute, the former Young Socceroo made a determined run which finished with a neat pass to Theo Selemidis. But the Heidelberg midfielder hit his shot fractionally wide.

Australia nearly scored in the 35th minute when Gary Cole broke down the left

Man of the Match:
IAN REDFORD
(Rangers)

Patikas was in the middle, unmarked and screaming, but the cross was off target. The Rangers' defence partly cleared but Katholos pounced onto the loose ball and sent a shot whistling wide.

Australia was dominating the pace at this stage and looked set to score when Egan charged goalwards in the 38th minute. He was felled by a brutal tackle by Paterson and it was from the ensuing free-kick that Australia hit the lead.

Katholos powered a low shot into the Rangers wall that pierced the barrier and fell for the unmarked Egan to slam in from close range.

But Australia held the lead for only six minutes.

Rangers' equaliser originated from a corner headed out by Cole. The ball was swept up by David McKinnon who passed to David McPherson who then played a delightful chip into the Australian penalty box.

Australia had moved on en masse, but Selemidis was slow. Sandy Clark and Ferguson were flagged outside and Clark made no mistake from close range.

Australia B coach Eddie Thomson hotly disputed the goal afterwards, claiming the original chip had not put either striker offside, but a quick short pass between the two should have put Clark in an illegal position.

With the scores level, Australia fell away in the second half when a real thriller looked on the cards.

Rangers began dazzling the Australians with their quick passing and sharp running. Australia began to look fatigued on the damp Lang Park surface and Rangers could have finished the match with at least two more goals but for some slightly erratic shooting and good saves from Franken.



Australia B midfield strongman Richard Miranda clashes with Rangers No 11 John McDonald.

SCOTTISH CUP AND LEAGUE CUP (Over the past ten seasons)

Cup winners

73-74: Celtic 3-0. 74-75: Celtic 3-1. 75-76: Rangers 3-1. 76-77: Celtic 1-0. 77-78: Rangers 2-1. 78-79: Rangers 3-2 after draws 0-0, 0-0. 79-80: Celtic 1-0. 80-81: Rangers 4-1 after draw 0-0. 81-82: Aberdeen 1-0 a.e.t. 82-83: Aberdeen 1-0 a.e.t.

League Cup winners

73-74: Dundee 1-0. 74-75: Celtic 1-0. 75-76: Rangers 1-0. 76-77: Aberdeen 2-1. 77-78: Rangers 2-1. 78-79: Rangers 2-1. 79-80: Dundee Utd. 3-0 after 0-0 draw. 80-81: Dundee Utd. 3-0. 81-82: Rangers 2-1. 82-83: Celtic 1-0.

Players' records

No player has won a Scottish Cup winners' medal with different clubs in the last 10 seasons. However, Alfie Conn's feat must be mentioned although the first part is just outside the period under review. In season 1972-73 he was in the Rangers team which beat Celtic and scored one of his side's goals. In 1976-77 he was in the Celtic side which defeated Rangers! Anyone who knows the tremendous rivalry between these two great clubs will appreciate how astonishing this was.

The record number of appearances in Scottish Cup winning teams in the past 10 seasons is 4, Tom McLean, Sandy Jardine, Derek Johnstone and Alex MacDonald (Rangers), and Danny McGrain (Celtic).

Most League Cup winners' medals in this period have been won by Colin Jackson and Derek Johnstone (Rangers), each with four.

Goalscoring

In the past 10 years the highest aggregate of goals scored for Scottish Cup winners in the Finals is 5, by Derek Johnstone (Rangers). Such a feat previously occurred in the League Cup Final when Bobby Lennox got 3 for Celtic in 1968-69.



Rangers players catch up on the Australian scene by reading "Soccer Action". From left: Col McAdam, Peter McCloy, Davie McPherson, Nicky Walker.

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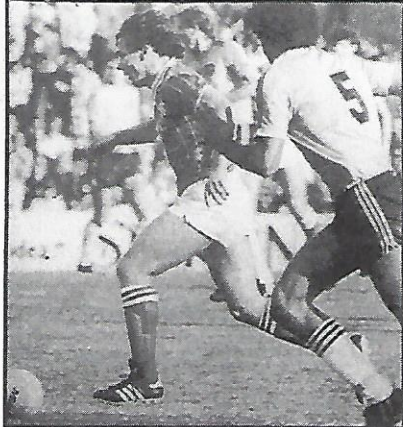
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Man-of-the-match Ally McCoist, on his way towards scoring the first of his two goals. This one made the score 1-1.



Steve O'Connor (left), scorer of Australia's first goal, shadows Rangers striker John MacDonald — who also came close to scoring.

Farina makes his mark; McCoist, Mitchell star

AUSTRALIA A 3 (O'Connor 22nd., Kosmina 27th., Mitchell 28th) GLASGOW RANGERS 2 (McCoist 23rd & penalty 65th) at Sydney Cricket Ground, Saturday. Crowd about 4000. Referee: Doug Rennie 8.

AUSTRALIA A: Greedy 8 — Yankos 8 — Ratcliffe 8, O'Connor 8 — Davidson 7, Watson 7, Murphy 7, Jennings 8 — Soper 7 (Capt 72nd), Kosmina 7, Mitchell 9 (Farina 75th). **Coach:** Frank Arok.

GLASGOW RANGERS: McCloy 7 — Burns 5, McPherson 8, Paterson 8, McClelland 6 — Cooper 5 (McAdam 58th, injured 76th, sub, McKinnon), Russell 7, McCoist 9, Redford 7 — MacDonald 8, Ferguson 7. **Coach:** Jock Wallace.

David Mitchell and Ally McCoist had their triumphs in this match, but no-one boosted his international career more than Frank Farina, who played for only 15 minutes.

Coach Frank Arok said after the game that he would make Farina, Tommy McCulloch, Alex Robertson and Ian Gray available for Eddie Thomson's B squad for yesterday's (Tuesday's) game against Glasgow Rangers in Adelaide just to give them a chance at a full match.

Farina deserves more than that. On his performance in the last 15 minutes against Rangers on Saturday, he should be a regular — for his phenomenal speed alone!

After replacing Mitchell, Farina easily could have scored two goals in counter-attacks — and Australia is counter-attacking often in this series. First, Farina hit the far post with an angled shot that beat goalkeeper Peter McCloy, and later McCloy, on his knees, managed to stretch out his long arm and get his fingertips at Farina's lob.

"It was so easy to attack when Frank came on," said Alan Davidson after the match. "All we had to do was hit the spaces, and Frank would use his speed to get the ball. There was lots of space for him, because all the Rangers players were pushing up."

Farina's brief but spectacular appearance warmed the heart of his father, Paul, who had come down from Papua New Guinea to watch this match, and also the scoreless draw with Manchester United the previous Sunday. It was in Port Moresby that young Frank learned to play soccer. Later, the family moved to Cairns, and only this year has Farina started playing NSL soccer with Canberra Arrows.

The excitement of this match had the crowd roaring with the almost frightening gusto you find at a bull fight. Australia led 1-0 with a goal by Steve O'Connor, Ally McCoist equalised within a minute, but in another two-minute period, John Kosmina and Mitchell made it 3-1. Rangers threw everyone forward after half time, McCoist made it 3-2 from a penalty, and a header by John MacDonald, which would have tied the match, was disallowed by referee Doug Rennie. Rangers continued to press, with big Dave McPherson switched from attack to midfield, but the Socceroos' defence withstood the pressure, and in the end, Farina was unlucky not to have scored two more.

It may not be generally known, but Australia's last loss to a touring club side from overseas, before the current

series, was back in 1979, when Partizan Belgrade beat the Socceroos 1-0 in Sydney.

After that, Australia beat the New York Cosmos 2-1 (goals: Rooney, Henderson), beat AC Milan 2-1 (Cole pen., Jankovics) and drew with Dinamo Zagreb 3-3 (Davidson, Sharpe, Spanos).

If we're looking for a pointer towards Australia's coming matches against Juventus, we have to go back to 1976, when the Socceroos played against Bologna and the Italian Army. In Adelaide, Richie Bell, Dave Harding and Atti Abonyi scored the goals that downed Bologna 3-0 — and this was the match in which the present Socceroos captain, John Kosmina, made his debut. Last Sunday, Kosmina played his 60th game for the Socceroos, and scored his 27th goal. The return match against Bologna, in Sydney, was drawn 0-0, and Australia lost 1-3 to the Italian Army. Our scorer was Peter Orlerton.

Since then, Australia's only other game against Italian opposition was on the Socceroos' 1980 world tour. The game was against Fiorentina, which won 2-0 in Florence, with Antononi and Orlandini scoring the goals.

But back to Rangers. In beating them last Sunday, Australia did what about 15 opponents had to do in the past three months, and also gained revenge on behalf of the national B team which had lost to Rangers 1-2 three days earlier.

Rangers coach Jock Wallace — the thorough sportsman after every game — had no complaints despite having lost a second player with a leg-break.

"I was disappointed with our finishing, but if you got a game like that every week, you'd certainly get the crowds back," he said.

Wallace was impressed by David Mitchell — playing against his own club for the first time — John Kosmina and, in the first half, Alan Davidson, who became less conspicuous later because he was playing with a calf injury.

"It was a great game of football," he added. "We got beat, so we got beat. It could have been 7-6 either way."

Asked to compare the Australian A and B teams, he said: "The A team is a more mature team, but you've got a lot of good ones in the B team as well."

The only thing that disappointed Arok was the size of the winning margin. "I looked at it as the first leg of a World Cup tie, and in such a match you need to establish at least a two-goal advantage. Unfortunately, we came out of it with a lead of only one goal," he said.

Ally McCoist was the man of the match: David Mitchell was Australia's best.

McCoist, who scored a hat-trick against Celtic in this year's Scottish League Cup



Laurie Schwab

Man of the Match:
ALLY MCCOIST
(Rangers)

final, started as a deep-lying forward, with John MacDonald and Ian Ferguson as the two front-runners. He scored on a through ball to equalise at 1-1, he converted the penalty after he was brought down by Charlie Yankos, and would have had a hat-trick, had Greedy not foiled him with a fine save in the 71st minute.

Mitchell, meanwhile, also had an eventful match. He was involved in the move that led to Australia's second goal, scored by Kosmina, and he scored the third one himself. Later in the match, Rangers substitute Colin McAdam broke his leg in two places while tackling Mitchell, and to defuse the aggro that followed, Arok took the precaution of replacing Mitchell with Farina.

McAdam was carried off on a stretcher and taken to hospital. Bobby Williamson had broken a leg a few days earlier, while "skylarking" on the Gold Coast.

Rangers used its captain, John McClelland, and its star forward, Dave Cooper, who had arrived from Scotland only a few days earlier, but neither was impressive. Cooper, up against Graham Jennings, managed nothing more than to take a couple of corners, and was replaced by McAdam. Obviously both Cooper and McClelland still had a bit of jet lag.

No such excuses however for right back Hugh Burns, who caused all sorts of problems to his defence by allowing himself to be robbed of the ball.

Australia was unlucky not to establish a convincing lead in the first 10 minutes, although, to be fair, Rangers also could have scored in that period.

First Mitchell cut past McClelland and Craig Patterson and as a result of this run, the ball came to Kosmina who however, shot across goal from 10 metres. Davidson's free kick from the right was well-weighted for David Ratcliffe, who met the ball with his head, but put it over the bar. Mitchell, Soper and Kosmina all challenged for another ball from Davidson, but none of them was composed enough to do anything with it.

In the 8th minute, Soper took the ball away from Burns and raced across the wide open spaces, towards goal. Kosmina ran parallel, without a marker, but instead of slipping the ball to Kosmina for what probably would have been a goal, Soper tried a shot himself — a shot that was too early, and saved easily by McCloy.

Rangers' best chance in this period fell to MacDonald, who got clear of the defence and

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looked set to score until Greedy pounced at MacDonald's feet.

The deadlock was broken in the 22nd minute. McCloy overreached while going for a corner from Watson, and the ball fell to Steve O'Connor who scored his first goal for Australia, with an efficient volley.

But Rangers struck back like a cobra, with McCoist sprinting clear of the defence and placing his shot expertly past Greedy.

Four minutes later, Mitchell was in the thick of things, cutting the ball back from the line for a shot by Ken Murphy. It was blocked and came out to Kosmina who was more successful with a shot that deflected off McPherson's back, past McCloy to make the score 2-1.

And it took only a minute more for Australia to increase its lead. Mitchell cut past an opponent on the left and scored with a no-nonsense low shot which latrobe drew praise from Jock Wallace.

Australia's goals made Rangers mad.

Cooper's pass put MacDonald through in a promising attack, but Greedy again smothered at MacDonald's feet.

Soper had the chance to put the game out of Rangers' reach in the 40th minute. Once more, Soper took the ball away from Burns, and raced towards goal. He had McCloy at his mercy. He could have buried the ball in any part of the net, but he missed instead.

Five Rangers players were warming up on the touchline now, and back on the field, Rangers forced three successive corners as the half drew to a close.

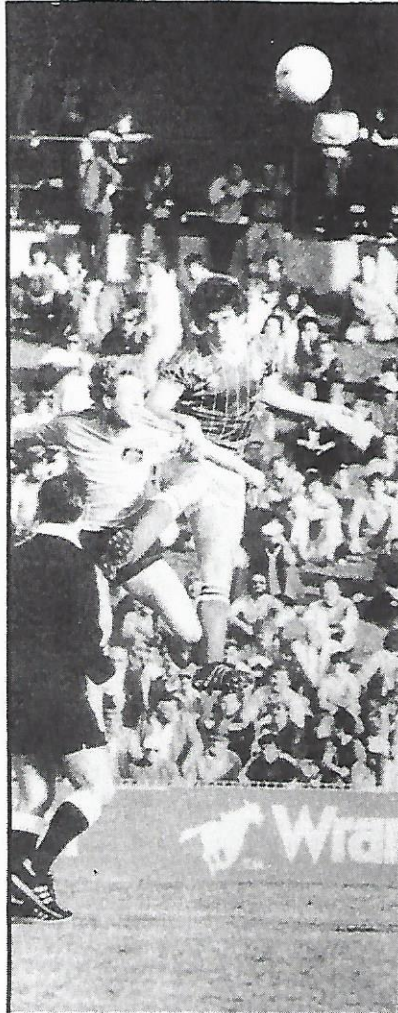
Half time statistics showed Australia had had 10 attacks to Rangers' nine, 11 free kicks to five and three corners to five. We expected Rangers to make changes, but they didn't.

The word did come to Australia's bench, however, that it would be all right with Jock Wallace if both teams could use three substitutes instead of two. No way, said Frank Arok.

Just after kick-off Graham Jennings raced back and got in front of Ferguson inside the box to head back to Greedy and prevent what may have been a Rangers goal.

Then McCoist bore down on a square pass for an unchallenged strike at goal, only to be denied by Greedy.

Wallace finally replaced Cooper in the 58th minute. Colin McAdam came on and immediately went to centre-



Australia's best player, David Mitchell (left) rises high indeed, but not as high as his opponent, Craig Paterson. Pictures by LES SHORROCK.

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Juve Italy's sweetheart

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Another Dane, Karl Hansen, joined the Turinese in time to contribute towards the 1951-52 championship triumph, but within four years the Scandinavian contingent had moved on, to be replaced by a couple of even greater heroes.

John Charles, a giant Welshman who was equally devastating in the heart of defence or opposition penalty area, moved from Leeds United for £136,000 in 1957.

The same year saw Omar Sivori brought from Argentina for a then world record fee of \$182,000 — money his previous club, River Plate, used to complete the stadium, which staged the 1978 World Cup Final.

Sivori, Charles and Boniparti spearheaded Juventus to three league titles in four years.

That side was obviously one of great quality, yet it failed to make any impression at all in European club competitions.

Juve's first venture was a total disaster — a 3-8 loss to unrated Vienna Sports Club, yet proved indicative of what came later.

It did become the first team to beat Real Madrid on its own turf, but typically, then proceeded to lose the second leg at home and subsequent play-off.

A 1-4 debacle at CDNA Sofia also holds bitter memories. It has been suggested that Juventus' wretched displays were due to some measure of its insistence upon travelling to all away games by train — because Sivori refused to fly.

There is some credence in this, as a year after the Argentine departed for Napoli, it at last reached a European final, only to lose to Ferencvaros; despite playing on its own pitch!

That was in 1965 and by this time the Italian federation had placed a ban upon its clubs signing foreign players.

Juventus now had to restrict its sights to home-produced talent and, naturally, it sought the best.

The world transfer record was broken again in 1968, when Pietro Anastasi moved from Varese for \$880,000.

Anastasi played, and scored, during the Zebras' next appearance in a European final; yet they lost again, this time to Leeds United, which won the UEFA Cup on the away goals ruling.

A third defeat in a continent-wide trophy decider was sustained when Ajax Amsterdam, as expected, completed a hat-trick of Champions' Cup successes with a 1-0 victory.

Juventus finally made the breakthrough in 1977, defeating Athletic Bilbao in the UEFA Cup final.

By now, almost all of Italy's top players wore black and white jerseys, so though had the Zebras been in accumulating the country's bet.

When Italy played West Germany in the 1978 World Cup, 10 of the Italians were under contract to Juventus, which also had a half share in the other — Paulo Rossi — so the Turin club could claim to have 10 players on the field.

The next Mundial was won by an Italian side containing six from Juve.

Immediately afterwards, the Italian federation lifted the barriers to foreign players and two of the best Michel Platini and Zbigniew Boniek, moved to Turin.

Now a virtual European All-Star XI, Juventus is desperate to lift the one trophy that has eluded it — the Champions' Cup.

The Cup Winners' Cup holders' desire to acquire the final jewel for its crown is nearly an obsession intensified by an eagerness to erase memories of that feeble performance against SV Hamburg a year ago and to justify the Fiat millions spent on building the current team.

To outsiders, it is merely a curious anomaly that Juventus, which has been Italian champions 21 times (Internazionale Milan comes next with 12 and Italian Cup winners on seven occasions has yet to lift Europe's most prestigious club trophy.

For Juve's faithful, however, that represents a disgrace, and one which is made all the more bitter by Milanese clubs having four times hosted the silverware in their San Siro Stadium.

But, with the quality of players currently wearing the famous black and white stripes, surely the day of ultimate triumph is not far away.



Mark Hughes, scorer of Manchester United's winning goal, tangles with Nottingham Forest goalkeeper Steve Sutton. Pictures by LES SHORROCK.



The look on Des Walker's face says it all. Frank Worthington certainly caused Forest some problems!

'Oldies' sparkle

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

MANCHESTER UNITED 1 (Hughes 9th) NOTTINGHAM FOREST 0 at Melbourne Cricket Ground, Sunday. Crowd: about 15,000. Referee: Chris Bambridge 8.

MANCHESTER UNITED: Bailey 7 — Garton 6, McQueen 8, Moran 7, McGrath 8 — Hutchinson 8, Moses 9, Davies 7, Barnes 8 — Hughes 9, Worthington 8. Coach: Ron Atkinson.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: Sutton 6 — Anderson 7, Walker 6, Fairclough 6, Swain 8 — Wigley 6, Bowyer 7, Hodge 6, Walsh 7 — Birtles 5 (in, Mills 72nd). Davenport 6. Coach: Ron Fenton.

The commanding presence of Remi Moses in midfield and the skill and off-the-ball running of Mark Hughes up front highlighted Manchester United's 1-0 win against a lethargic Nottingham Forest.

United, always in control, played the ball out from the back in style. With Tommy Hutchinson and especially Peter Barnes causing Forest headaches out wide, the Nottingham outfit never was in the hunt.

Forest just had no bite up

Indeed, Birtles shouldn't even be on tour with Forest. He wanted to have the operation immediately at the end of the recently completed English season, so that he wouldn't miss too much of the 1984-85 season. But Forest boss Brian Clough, a tough goalscorer in his day with an even tougher reputation as a football manager, insisted that Birtles go on tour.

There's talk of United signing winger Peter Barnes once it returns to England and manager Ron Atkinson must have been extremely pleased with the former England international's display here.

Age certainly hasn't made inroads upon the ability of Hutchinson and Frank Worthington, who, along with Barnes, are guesting for United.

Hutchinson glided past opponents with the grace of old while Worthington, particularly from one free kick deftly curled around the defensive wall only to be greeted by the near post, showed that he still will be a force in English football with Brighton, the club he switched to recently from Southampton.

But what of Forest's display?

Viv Anderson never got forward as often as we know he can, Chris Fairclough spent most of the match trying, and in the end failing, to impose himself physically, especially on Hughes, while Steve Hodge and Ian Bowyer never escaped from the giant shadow (no pun intended) cast by Moses.

United scored in the 9th minute but the early goal did nothing to spark Forest. A superbly directed and weighted through ball from Moses found Hughes shrugging off a challenge, then slipping the ball past advancing Steve Sutton to make it 1-0.

When Forest was playing the ball long it often was looking for midfielders breaking through the middle in the first 25 minutes but United was picking men up well off the ball, especially Allan Davies, who twice made great runs to keep Hodge in check.

Kenny Swain, Forest's best, made a great run in the 43rd minute, then played the ball to Walsh on the left. Walsh drove the ball across the face of the United goal but no Forest

Man of the Match:
REMI MOSES
(Man. Utd.)

player could get what could have been a decisive touch.

Fairclough wasn't concentrating when Hutchinson broke clear on the right of Forest's area in the 50th minute, and sent over a neat chip which Moses, charging in at the back post behind Fairclough, knocked over the bar.

Then came a magnificent McQueen break upfield in the 34th minute. The big man picked up possession, from a ball knocked across the United area from the left, and passed to Barnes. As McQueen galloped up the middle of the park, Barnes got forward down the left, then played the ball inside to McQueen, by now just outside the Forest area. McQueen neatly sidestepped a defender but his shot, which went narrowly wide of the near post, had clipped an opponent for a corner to United. It was a marvellous off-the-ball run by McQueen, all of 70 metres. He was to repeat the dose later in this half then set up Hughes, only to be let down by a wild shot well wide of the near post by the United striker.

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David Mitchell — back from Rangers, playing for Australia — scoots past Ian Bowyer. Picture: LES SHORROCK

Birthday song from the Forest choir

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

At least one Australian woman knows that Nottingham Forest is in town. We're in the bar at the Travelodge in St. Kilda Road in Melbourne and master madman and England international right back Viv Anderson has found out that a woman who has seen the better side of 40 is having a birthday.

Anderson: "I'll bet you that I know how old you are darling."

Woman: "Okay, so how old am I?"

Anderson: "Now don't tell me, don't tell me, let me guess, let me guess. I'm an expert on this you know. Hang on, hang on. You're... mmm... let me see... you're 29 years old if you're a day."

The woman's smile, already broad at the interest shown in her by this athletic, young man, broadens further.

The woman is nibbling at the bait. The larrakin in Anderson goes for the kill. The other Forest players suddenly get in one the act.

Anderson: "Come on lads, all of you, there's a bird over there having a birthday, let's give her a song."

So about eight Forest players crowd around the woman's table and, conducted by Anderson, they sing "Happy Birthday" to the woman.

Most of the players then go upstairs for a nap and to spruce up before going out to see the Melbourne sights. The woman sees me downing Bundaberg rum all of two hours later and asks me if I know anything about that "nice group of young men who sang for me earlier."

"Yes," I reply. "They're professional soccer players. They play for an English club called Nottingham Forest, who're out here on tour."

"Who was that nice colored gentleman?" she asks.

"Oh, that's Viv Anderson. He's an England international, you know," I reply.

"He's nice, isn't he?" she says.

I think that I know what she means. But to a male heterosexual, she was asking a rhetorical question.

Gary Bailey, the Manchester United goalkeeper, walks into the bar. It's a Thursday and his team mates still are in Surfer's Paradise. Bailey had to stay behind in England to play for England's under-21's. He's flown into Melbourne only that morning.

A bearded Australian totters up to the bar and plunks a bottle of Crown Lager down in front of me.

"Look after that mate, I'm going for a piss," he says.

He returns five minutes later. He looks about the bar for his drink. I point him in the direction of the Crown Lager.

"Bullshit, mate, that's not mine. I'm drinking gin and tonic," he bellows.

He eyes me suspiciously. I tighten my grip on my Bundaberg and coke. He relents and swigs the Crown Lager.

"Who are these blokes over there?" he asks, looking at three Forest players and Bailey.

"The tall, fair haired bloke is Gary Bailey. He's the goalkeeper for Manchester United and they're over here on tour," I reply.

"You're bloody joking. That's not Bailey. I've seen him on

the tele and he looks nothing like that," says the bearded man.

"It is Bailey," I reply. "Go and talk to him."

He does. Then he returns, leaving Bailey thankful in the background.

"Bloody hell, mate you were right! Fantastic! Geez, imagine talking to him. Wait till I tell the wife. She'll never bloody believe me. It's our 10th wedding anniversary, you know. What a bloody present. You bloody ripper!"

"I'm a schoolteacher, you know. What a thrill."

Even I can't work out that one.

"Where's your wife?" I ask.

"We had a row at lunchtime but I've sent her a bloody beautiful bunch of flowers. She'll be sweet. They cost me \$50, you know," he replies.

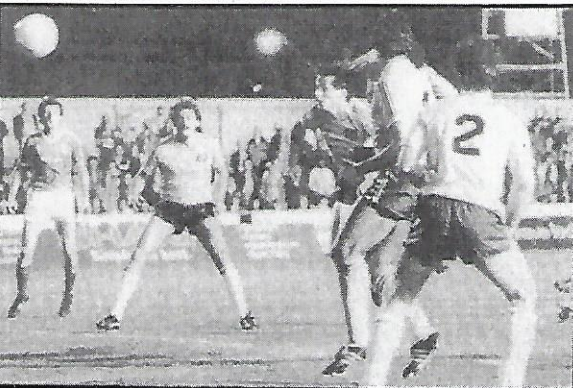
"Manchester United is playing Nottingham Forest at the MCG on Sunday. Why don't you go along and watch them play?" I ask.

"Sunday... Sunday... B bloody hell, why does it have to be Sunday? The Blues are playing the Swans up in Sydney, mate. What a bastard! I'd love to go to the soccer, you know. I'd really love to go."

"Well, maybe next time," I said.

As I left the bar, the woman tugged at my sleeve.

"What are they doing in Melbourne? Are they going to be here long?" she asked.



Graham Jennings (third from right) heads clear. From left: Peter Davonport, Steve O'Connor, Jennings, Charlie Yankos, Alan Davidson. Picture: FRANK HOBBS

British record transfers

In 1973 the British record transfer fee was 250,000 pounds paid by Derby County to Leicester City in August 1972 for David Nish. Since then the highest amount has risen as follows: Feb. 1974 Bob Latchford Birmingham C. to Everton 350,000 pounds. June 1977 Kevin Keegan Liverpool to SV Hamburg 500,000 pounds. Jan. 1979 David Mills Middlesbrough to WBA 516,000 pounds. Feb. 1979 Trevor Francis Birmingham C. to Nottm. F. 1,180,000 pounds. Sept. 1979 Steve Daley Wolves to Man. C. 1,437,500 pounds. Sept. 1979 Andy Gray Aston Villa to Wolves 1,469,000 pounds. Oct. 1981 Bryan Robson WBA to Man.Utd. 1,500,000 pounds.

The only player to be involved in as many as three 1m pounds transfers is Trevor Francis. Following the transfer from Birmingham to Nottingham Forest noted above he was transferred to Manchester City in September 1981 for 1,200,000 pounds. This was followed in August 1982 by another 1,000,000 move to Sampdoria (Genoa). Total 3,380,000 pounds.

Nottingham Forest has been involved in more 1m pound transfers than any other club. A total of five as follows — bought Trevor Francis from Birmingham in February for 1,180,000, Ian Wallace from Coventry City for 1,250,000 in July 1980, and Justin Fashanu from Norwich City in August 1981 for 1m pounds, sold Gary Birtles to Manchester U. in October 1980 for 1,250,000, and Trevor Francis to Manchester C. in September 1981 for 1,200,000 pounds.

Apart from Nottingham Forest only two other British clubs have paid out 1m pounds for a player on as many as three occasions — Manchester City with Steve Daley, Kevin Reeves and Trevor Francis, and Manchester United with Garry Birtles, Frank Stapleton and Bryan Robson.

World Cup finals are closer now

By LAURIE SCHWAB

AUSTRALIA A 1 (Murphy 31st) NOTTINGHAM FOREST 1 (Anderson 25th) at Hindmarsh Stadium. Crowd about 6000. Referee: Barry Harwood 5.

AUSTRALIA A: Greedy 8 — Yankos 7 — Ratcliffe 9, O'Connor 9 — Davidson 9.5, Watson 9 (Gray 88th), Murphy 8, Jennings 8 — Soper 8, Kosmina 7 Mitchell 7 (Farina 79th). Coach: Frank Arok.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: van Breukelen 8 — Anderson 9, Fairclough 8, Gunn 8, Swain 7 — Wigley 8, Mills 7, Bowyer 7, Walsh 7 — Davonport 7 (injured 72nd, sub. Hudge 72nd), Birtles 7. Coach: Ron Fenton.

Alan Davidson and Joe Watson brushed aside opponents with ease; Graham Jennings motored down the left flank like a steam train and David Ratcliffe — after a pre-match painkilling injection — made life hell for Gary Birtles, underlining with great flourish the Soccerroos' remarkable emergence as potential World Cup finalists.

Forest coach Ron Fenton said it all after the match: "Australia would be a power in the English First Division on this display, but it would have to produce similar form in every game, week in, week out."

Australian coach Frank Arok said it had been one of Australia's greatest performances.

And the result was achieved with a positive, attacking approach.

The Soccerroos used full backs Davidson and Jennings as wide midfielders and Arok used a third forward for the first time — David Mitchell — to support John Kosmina and Marshall Soper. The middle was manned by Watson and Ken Murphy — both attacking players — leaving only Charlie Yankos, Steve O'Connor and Ratcliffe as the defensive trio.

Such was the effectiveness of Australia's three defenders that Davonport and \$2 million man Birtles rarely were able to give goalkeeper Terry Greedy a scare.

Birtles paid tribute to the Soccerroos afterwards. Although he thought Forest should have won, he said Australia had closed Forest down very quickly in all positions, making it difficult indeed for Forest to get anything going.

Quite apart from the drive provided by Watson, Davidson and Jennings, we also must look to the attack.

Mitchell, Soper and Kosmina were up against some of the best — Chris Fairclough, Viv Anderson, Bryn Gunn — but the Soccerroos strikers battled like demons.

Kosmina did the slogging, close stuff and Soper and Mitchell opened up with great effect, even if Mitchell was replaced by Frank Farina late in the game.

Australia's first flurry was in the seventh minute, starting with Kosmina's turn past a defender. Kosmina's shot was blocked, and a similar fate befell follow-up shots by Davidson and Soper.

Greedy was forced into action shortly afterwards, clearing in front of Davonport, after Wigley had motored down the flank, and Wigley himself was narrowly wide.

The deadlock was broken in the 25th minute. Greedy raced out of his area, to the left touchline, where he pounced on the ball to stop Birtles from cutting inside. The handball offence earned Greedy the yellow card from referee Barry Harwood, and from Colin Walsh's free kick, Viv Anderson rose high to head the first goal.

But Australia equalised only six minutes later. Jennings cut the ball back from the left for Murphy who belted it past Hans van Breukelen, the Dutch goalkeeper.

And Davidson came close to putting Australia into the lead, rising unchallenged to a high ball from Jennings, but heading across goal.

But the best chance fell to Murphy in the 55th minute. Davidson cut inside brilliantly and gave the ball to Murphy who, after playing a one-two with Mitchell, miscued his shot from an unmarked position dead in front.

Forest continued to be dangerous, however. When Wigley sent Anderson for a run down the line, Soccerroo coach Frank Arok was hiding his face in despair. Anderson went all the way to the byline and cut the ball square for Birtles, who however, saw his shot blocked.

Davonport, who had been hurt in a tackle by Yankos, was replaced by Steve Hodge in the 72nd minute and shortly afterwards a powerful long-range shot by Soper was deflected over the bar by van Breukelen for a corner.

Joe Watson, who had been so brilliant against the club where he once was an apprentice, was replaced with two minutes to go by Ian Gray — a substitution designed to waste a bit of time more than anything.



One of Australia's stars, Joe Watson (left) confronts Forest captain Ian Bowyer.

Cammy Fraser to join Ferguson at Rangers

Dundee skipper Cammy Fraser is almost certain to follow team mate Iain Ferguson to Rangers when his contract expires at the end of this month.

Like Ferguson, Rangers probably will sign Fraser then leave the league tribunal to fix the transfer fee.

Dundee rejected Rangers' double-bid of \$750,000 for the pair last month.

Although in the past the tribunal has tended

to favor the selling club, Rangers manager Jock Wallace, is desperate to have Fraser to boss his midfield next season, and is willing to take a chance on a third party deciding the fee.

Fraser, although an experienced player, has a poor disciplinary record in Scottish football. He was cautioned eight times and sent off twice last season in just 30 appearances! Seven of those cautions were for dissent.

You can expect Jock Wallace to have more than just a quiet word in the ear of his new acquisition before the 1984-85 season kicks off.



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Liverpool out to knock off Real's record

LIVERPOOL 1 (Neal 17th) A.S. ROMA 1 (Pruzzo 44th) AET. Liverpool won on penalties 4-2. European Cup final at the Stadio Olimpico, Rome.

Only the real Madrid legend now threatens Liverpool's claim to be regarded as the greatest soccer team Europe has ever known.

Its fourth champions' cup triumph — albeit on penalties against Roma — leaves Liverpool just behind Real's record haul of six and there is every reason to believe it will surpass the Spaniards before the end of the 1980s.

For Liverpool basically is a young team and it must dishearten the likes of Juventus, Stuttgart, Benfica and Aberdeen, who will seek to dethrone it next season, that only Phil Neal and Kenny Dalglish are nearing the end of their careers.

But there is an abundance of talent just waiting for a chance. Young Steve Nicol, who came on for a tiring Dalglish during the first period of extra time, may ultimately replace Neal at fullback while recent signings John Wark and Paul Walsh should give Liverpool an even more powerful look next year.

Wark, signed from Ipswich after the European deadline, played a major role in the run-in to the league title and it is an open secret he will take the number 10 shirt off Craig Johnston's back.

Walsh, signed for £1.5 million from Luton in May, may have to wait a little longer, however. The 21-year-old, who has already played for England, will be groomed for Dalglish's role up front alongside Ian Rush.

But even at 33, Dalglish is not quite ready to seek a more sedate activity and Walsh may have to be content to appear occasionally as substitute when the Scottish veteran's legs cease to obey the orders of his incomparable football brain.

Whatever manager Joe Fagan's line-up, Liverpool will just go on winning.

This deserved victory over an excellent Roma side was its 27th major trophy which includes 15 English league championships, two UEFA, four F.A. and two League cups.

An early goal by Neal, cancelled out 60 seconds before half-time by Roberto Pruzzo, took the Champions' Cup into a penalty shoot-out for the first time in its 29-year history.

Incredibly, even after Nicol blasted Liverpool's first spot-kick over the crossbar, it was Roma's nerve which cracked under the almost unbearable pressure.

Roma's Swedish manager Nils Liedholm had feared Liverpool's physical and mental stamina would be decisive if the match went past 90 minutes, but was still forced to admit: "We had no idea they would be so strong, or so good."

While Liverpool like to rebuild gradually and without fuss — Neal is the only survivor of the side which won the European Cup for the first time in Rome in 1977 — Roma may be forced to make a number of changes next season.

Liedholm himself appears set to move north to AC Milan, the club he has played for since 1975, but he is, coincidentally, Roma's opponents in this month's Italian Cup final.

There also are rumours linking Zico's name with the club with the possibility of fellow-Brazilian Toninho Cerezo — a lethargic and anonymous figure in the Champions' Cup final — moving to Udinese in part exchange.

If Roma succeeds in luring Zico to the eternal city, he could provide the inspiration to turn an excellent team into one capable of winning one of Europe's glittering prizes.

For even with Toninho Cerezo and Paulo Roberto Falcão in subdued mood in midfield, the Romans played their part in making the 29th Champions' Cup final the best match of recent years.

And it was impossible not to feel sympathy for their misty-eyed players as Liverpool celebrated joyously when Alan Kennedy netted the decisive penalty.

Liverpool's record over the past three seasons clearly stamps it as one of the world's most consistent clubs. Honor upon honor piled up in the Anfield trophy room as this famous club lost just 30 out of 186 games from the start of the 1981-82 season. That means that the red machine has played an average of 62 games a season for the past three seasons! Here's Liverpool's imposing record:

ENGLISH LEAGUE										
	P	W	D	L	F	A				
1981-82	42	26	8	7	80	32				
1982-83	42	24	10	8	87	37				
1983-84	42	22	14	6	73	32				
F.A. CUP										
	P	W	D	L	F	A				
1981-82	3	2	0	1	7	2				
1982-83	3	2	0	1	5	3				
1983-84	2	1	0	1	4	2				
LEAGUE CUP										
	P	W	D	L	F	A				
1981-82	10	7	2	1	28	5				
1982-83	8	7	0	1	14	4				
1983-84	13	7	6	0	25	8				
EUROPEAN CUP										
	P	W	D	L	F	A				
1981-82	4	1	1	1	14	8				
1982-83	6	4	0	2	13	8				
1983-84	9	7	1	1	16	3				
TOTALS	186	113	43	30	306	140				

America holds Italy to a 0-0 draw

The United States national team held Italy, the defending World Cup champion, to a scoreless draw last week in an international soccer match in heavy rain at Giants Stadium in Rutherford, New Jersey.

The coach and several American players considered the result the most significant in American soccer since the Americans shocked the world with a 1-0 victory over England in the 1950 World Cup in Brazil.

Although the game was only an exhibition and was played on a slippery artificial surface unfamiliar to the Italians, the result is indeed of tremendous significance for the Americans, who were dominated but managed to keep the visitors at bay.

A crowd of 31,210 watched the Italians put the pressure on the Americans, espe-

cially in the second half, but the Americans had at least two good scoring chances.

The first American chance came in the 15th minute, when a shot by Hugo Perez was deflected by the goalkeeper, Giovanni Galli. Andy Parkinson came closer for the Americans in the 73rd minute, but his header from 18 yards away was tipped by Galli off the left post.

"It was going for the corner of the goal," said Parkinson, "but the goalkeeper made a good save. I thought it was in."

The Italians had several chances. The closest they came was the 30th minute, when Pietro Fanfani's header from four yards away was cleared off the line by Jeff Durgan, the captain of the Americans, who anchored the defence along with Dan Canter, his teammate on the Cosmos.

Considering that the American players had one full day of practice with coach Alkis Panagoulis, they were solid in

defence and had plenty of co-ordination between the midfield and the forward line.

The Americans were greeted with jeers when introduced, while the predominantly Italian crowd showed its affection for the visitors.

Green, white and red flags with the words "Campione del Mondo (Champion of the World)" were visible everywhere, while very few American flags were in view.

"I heard a few 'USA, USA' chants," said Angelo Dibbernado, the playmaker for the Americans in midfield. "I think we showed that we can compete with anybody."

The game was the last stop of a three match tour for the Italians. They opened the tour in Switzerland on May 22 with a 1-0 loss to West Germany, the team they defeated in the final of the World Cup, to celebrate the 80th anniversary of FIFA, the world governing body of soccer. They beat the national team of Canada 2-0, in Toronto before taking on the Americans.



SOCCER AROUND THE WORLD WILL PLATINI WIN IT FOR FRANCE?

From DEREK PARR

France, whose sparkling soccer has won friends but not trophies, finds itself in the unaccustomed role of favorite for the European championship finals it stages this month.

Victories over England, Austria and above all West Germany this year have flattered French hopes of winning a major title — a feat which has always eluded it.

And in European Footballer of the Year Michel Platini, it has arguably the greatest match-winner in the tournament.

A French triumph would be a fitting way to bid farewell to Michel Hidalgo, its thoughtful, manager, who will hand over the job he has held for the best part of a decade after the finals.

Hidalgo fashioned sides of great skill, flair and adventure which enabled France to reach the 1978 and 1982 World Cup final series and grace them with style after 12 years in the wilderness.

Few teams emerged from the 1982 World Cup Finals in Spain with greater glory than France, which went out on a night of nerve-shredding excitement, beaten in the semi-finals.

Last month's 1-0 victory over West Germany in Strasbourg provided more than revenge for the "Thriller in Seville" — it made Hidalgo's team the front-runner to take the European title — its rival still holds.

It was all the more gratifying because it was accomplished — like the one over Austria — without the inspiration of Platini, who has not released by his Italian masters Juventus of Turin.

What pleased Hidalgo particularly was the commitment his side showed, challenging opponents and working for each other, adding steel to its game.

Platini is now back with the

Karl signs off with a win

Karl-Heinz Rummenigge crowned an illustrious career with Bayern Munich by leading his team to victory in the West German cup final against Borussia Mönchengladbach in Frankfurt last week.

In a nail-biting finish with the score at 1-1 after extra time, Bayern won its seventh cup final 7-6 on penalties and Rummenigge's younger brother Michael scored the decisive goal.

But the match, the West German captain's last for Bayern before moving to Inter Milan of Italy, failed to live up to expectations.

"It's tragic that such a game had to be decided on penalties," said former national trainer Helmut Schön. "The players fought hard but rarely sparked."

Mönchengladbach took the lead in the

33rd minute with a stinging header by Britton Frank Mill from a corner by midfielder Lothar Matthäus, who joins Bayern next season.

National star Wolfgang Dremmler equalised in the 82nd minute, chipping the ball into the net as it rebounded off the goal post from a shot by substitute Reinhold Matthy.

Rummenigge, 28, with five national and four European titles under his belt in 10 years with Bayern, was booked in the sixth minute for an elbow check on Uli Borowski.

Bayern Munich 1 Borussia Mönchengladbach 1 after extra time.

Scorers: Borussia: Frank Mill (33rd minute) Bayern: Wolfgang Dremmler (82nd).

Attendance: 58,000.

Bayern Munich won 7-6 on penalties.

'Doc' Socrates the latest Brazilian export to Italy

From RICHARD WADDINGTON

Italy has gained its latest South American millionaire and Brazil has lost the last of its current crop of soccer heroes with the transfer of Socrates, the cigarette-smoking doctor, to Fiorentina.

The sale of Socrates for \$2.7 million means the whole of Brazil's magical midfield from the 1982 World Cup is now in Italy, ironically the country which denied Brazil its expected place in the final in Spain.

The midfield quartet of Socrates, Zico, Falcão and Cerezo dazzled the world with their skills only to trip up against Italy in the second phase of the competition.

The Italians clearly were impressed. Falcão, by then already playing in the Italian League, was followed by Zico and Cerezo last year.

Now Socrates has gone. Known throughout Brazil as The Doctor — he is medically qualified — Socrates scored 160 goals for São Paulo's Corinthians during his six seasons with the club.

But his talents stretched beyond the scoring of memorable goals like the crashing 30-metre drive which staggered the Soviet Union during the last World Cup.

Possessing surprising speed for a man not far short of two metres tall, he is also master of the flicked first-pass which can split a defence in two.

However, despite his undoubted gifts, commentators wonder how well the 30-year-old Socrates, whose full name, Socrates Brasileiro de Sousa Vieira de Oliveira, reads like a team sheet — will adapt to the Italian way of football, with its authoritarian reputation.

Socrates has a number of habits which are, to say the least, unusual in a great player. How many others survive in top-class football smoking a packet of cigarettes a day and indulging in the occasional beer?

Asked how he would react if Italian newspapers began publishing photographs of him with a glass in his hand, he replied: "That's all right, I shall not be hiding. I like beer, not Coca-Cola, and what I do outside the games is my business."

For Corinthians' coach Jorge Vieira, Socrates would be the greatest player in the world if it were not for "his little habits".

Socrates is also a man of strong political opinions. Before a crowd of more than a million people gathered in the centre of São Paulo last month during a campaign to restore direct elections for the country's presidency, Socrates promised to stay if the campaign succeeded.

His former club is unique in Brazilian football in that it allows players a say in key decisions. Socrates himself was instrumental in setting up the so-called "Corinthians democracy".

The Brazilian players are due to face Argentina in São Paulo on June 17 and Uruguay in Curitiba on June 21.

The squad:

Goalkeepers — Roberto Costa (Vasco Da Gama), Joao Marcos (Gremio), Paulo Victor (Fluminense).

Defenders — Leandro (Flamengo), Edson (Corinthians), Oscar (Vasco), Beldik (Gremio), Mozer (Flamengo), Ricardo (Fluminense), Junior (Flamengo), Taffarel (Corinthians).

Midfielders — Pires (Vasco Da Gama), Jandir (Flamengo), Zenon (Corinthians), Delsi (Fluminense), Arturinho (Vasco Da Gama), Assis (Fluminense).

Strikers — Renato (Gremio), Taffarel (Corinthians), Roberto (Vasco Da Gama), Reinaldo (Atletico Mineiro), Teco (Fluminense), Marquinhos (Vasco Da Gama).



Michel Platini

five players in the squad, strengthening the continuity of the team.

Giresse, Tigana, Lacombe, Battiston and reserve defender Thierry Tusseau are the Bordeaux Quintet, of whom all but Tusseau played for France in the 1982 World Cup Final.

Monaco's five are defenders Manuel Amoros and Yvon Le Roux, midfielder Bernard Genghini, who scored a rip-roaring winner against West Germany, and forwards Daniel Bravo and Bruno Belone.

The towering Le Roux, who scored on his international debut against Yugoslavia 14 months ago, and the experienced Bossis give France a solid look in the heart of the defence where Marius Tresor, the country's most capped player, performed well until injury and the years intervened.

Bellone's only outing in Spain came in the anticlimactic match for third place against Poland, but he looks sure to make a bigger impact in the European championship which France kicks off against Denmark here on June 12.

Apart from Le Roux, the only likely first-choice players who have emerged since the World Cup are goalkeeper Joel Bats, who had a chastening international baptism in a 3-1 defeat by Denmark in Copenhagen last September, and tough midfielder Luis Fernandez.

The surprise presence is perhaps Six, who re-emerged from Second Division obscurity following a 1.2 million marks (£440,000 dollars) move, it was announced last week.

The 26-year-old striker, who was Hamburg's top scorer with 15 goals this season, will be replaced by Scottish striker Mark McGhee who recently signed from Scotland's Aberdeen.

Dieter to Schalke

Hamburg striker Dieter Schuster will play for promoted Schalke 04 next season following a 1.2 million marks (£440,000 dollars) move, it was announced last week.

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World Series matches

Wednesday (tonight): Juventus v. Manchester United, Sydney Cricket Ground, 8 pm.

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Monday, June 11: Select XI v. Iraklis, Canberra, 3 pm; Australia B v. Nottingham Forest, SCG, 3 pm.

Tuesday, June 12: Australia A v. Juventus, Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide, 8 pm.

Wednesday, June 13: Australia B v. Iraklis, Lang Park, Brisbane, 8 pm.

Saturday, June 16: Australia A v. Juventus, SCG, 3 pm.

Sunday, June 17: Australia B v. Iraklis, MCG, 3 pm.

Wednesday, June 20: Australia A v. Iraklis, SCG, 8 pm.

Friday, June 22: Australia A v. Iraklis, Hindmarsh Stadium, 8 pm.

United leader wants united Britain

By
PAUL
JAMES



★ TOP: Peter Barnes (right) — the type of skilful player who can reverse soccer's slide. ABOVE: Manchester United chairman Martin Edwards (second from right), with, from left: Kevin Moran, Remi Moses, Ron Atkinson and Gordon McQueen.

In English football circles the name Edwards is synonymous with Manchester United.

Seventeen years ago Manchester United toured Australia under the chairmanship of Louis Edwards.

Now another of the illustrious family heads one of the world's most loved and admired football clubs.

Louis Edwards' son, Martin, is a soccer fan as well as a soccer official — a rarity that can be well appreciated by many soccer aficionados.

"I love football, love watching the game at all levels," he said. "Only football fans will understand me, but seeing a great game... well, there's precious little like it."

In fact, he appreciates another form of football, having played rugby union with Wilmshurst in England until an injury forced his retirement.

Edwards said he felt in two minds about the current tour of Australia, saying that he was a little disappointed the full team couldn't have been brought out to entertain the loyal fans.

"But for England it augurs well," he said.

"We tend to put club before country in Britain, and personally I'd like to see more support from the clubs for the national team."

He said England manager Bobby Robson would never get the sort of co-operation from the clubs that had happened here in Australia during the current series.

"The clubs should be congratulated," he said.

"With a sound national team as a showpiece, attention is on the code — something that is obviously important in Australia."

Edwards felt the English team's poor recent performances were the result of a number of factors.

"When people say: 'Why doesn't England do so well when English clubs have been dominating Europe for the last 10 years?' I always have a simple answer."

"It's because the clubs aren't fully English — they are really British."

"You just have to look at our

side, or Liverpool, and you see there is a blend of Scots, Irish, Welsh and the odd continental player."

He said it had been suggested in the past — and was being brought up again — that perhaps the four 'Home Countries' should play as Great Britain.

"It's a great idea, and it would probably be a brilliant side," he said.

"But how on earth do you convince four federations to give up their individual rights to be part of one team?"

He said the self interests of the four countries would preclude such a team ever being fielded.

Such self interests have also prevented any rationalisation of the English football league competition.

While there has been much talk about trimming the first division into a super league similar to the Scottish Premier Division, little action has been taken.

"It stems from the Second, Third and Fourth Division clubs not wanting to be squeezed out."

He said he could see a super league being formed eventually but as a result of what he calls "natural wastage".

"We saw this year several clubs nearly go to the wall — such as Derby County."

"We haven't yet reached the stage where we need drastic action, but I can see some major changes in the near future."

Edwards said poor financial management of some clubs was to blame for their plight.

"It's too easy to blame football violence or poor games as the reason for falling attendances."

"People have more to do nowadays; they are participating in sport rather than watching it, and their improved economic conditions have given them access to other forms of entertainment."

"And if they are unemployed, well, football tickets are the last thing on their weekly budget list."

"While the emphasis in world soccer has been on fitness, power and strength, it is skill that entertains and skill that ultimately can triumph."

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Maclaren in same boat as Dalglish

Shrewsbury Town turned down a bid of \$200,000 for Sunshine-George Cross guest player Ross Maclaren during the recently completed English season and Liverpool, Ipswich and Aston Villa all are showing interest in signing the 22-year-old Scot.

"Last season was the best season I've had," said Maclaren, who won Player of the Year awards at Shrewsbury, and is guesting with Sunshine-George Cross until July 10 when he returns to England to start pre-season training eight days later.

It was Portsmouth which put in the big bid for the services of the Shrewsbury captain and sweeper. That's right, sweeper. Those of us, and there were many, who thought that Maclaren was a midfielder with Shrewsbury, were mistaken.

"I'd love to play in the First Division. I've got another year of my contract with Shrewsbury to run and although I'm happy there for the time being, I'd jump at a chance to play at top level," said Maclaren.

He's been re-united with brother Don, signed by Sunshine-George Cross for \$8500 from Canberra Arrows earlier this year. When they last played in the same team they were schoolboys.

"I think that I was about 9 or 10 at the time," said younger brother Ross.

What's Don like as a player?

"He's bad," quips Maclaren.

"No, seriously, I think that Don's one of the better players I've seen here."

Maclaren comes from Edinburgh. As a 14-year-old he was spotted by Glasgow Rangers scout Harry Dunn and signed schoolboy forms with the Ibrox club. John Greig was manager at the time.

"Greig was a great manager. He made sure that he had his hand in everything. He took all the training sessions."

Joe Mason was in charge of the reserves when Maclaren broke into the side. Ian Stirling and Graham Watson of Victorian State League club Doveton also were at Rangers then.

"Mason told you what was right and what was wrong. He knew what he wanted."

Maclaren's last seven months at Ibrox were spent under Mason's successor, Stan Anderson.

"He wasn't as hard as Mason, but he certainly knew the game."

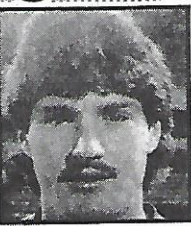
Maclaren was freed by Rangers as an 18-year-old, "probably because they didn't think that I was good enough."

Rangers, quite a few years ago, also released another young player because he was "not good enough." His name was Kenny Dalglish.

The late Jock Fulton, Shrewsbury's chief scout, spotted the teenager and Maclaren was off to the English Second Division.

"It was very hard for me at first. Shrewsbury is a small club and it wasn't easy to adjust after being with such a big club like Rangers."

But Maclaren adjusted. In spectacular fashion! His debut for Shrewsbury's first team was against Chelsea at Stamford Bridge and at the start of the 1983-84 season he was appointed captain of the first team.



Ross Maclaren (top), and Kenny Dalglish (above) — both dumped by Rangers.

"We play a 5-3-2 formation, even at home. It sounds very negative but it's not. The two fullbacks get forward a lot, just like Alan Davidson and Graham Jennings did last week against Forest in Adelaide. We play with two stoppers who have man marking duties and I'm the sweeper. I like to get forward as often as possible."

Shrewsbury finished 8th in Second Division last season. The highlights for Maclaren were beating Newcastle United 1-0 at St James' Park, maintaining Shrewsbury's great record against Sheffield Wednesday ("they've beaten us once in seven years") and coming back from a 0-1 half time deficit at home to hammer Leeds United 5-1.

So what's a successful professional from the English Second Division doing out here?

"I came primarily to see my brother."

Any surprises offered by National League soccer?

"Yes, I've been very surprised. There are a lot of good players here. Don had sent back tapes of matches to me and I'd had a good look. You think to yourself that you'll have a lot of time to do things out on the park but you haven't. The referees overall, aren't bad either. I find that they tend to blow up for things that you'd get away with in England. That's about the major difference."

And what of Sunshine-George Cross, struggling at the foot of the National Conference ladder?

"They'll get better. They've got to; they can't get any worse. Sure, they need players. They need one at the back, one in midfield and a good goalscorer."

Having played in both Scotland and England, Maclaren is in the position of being able to compare the styles of play in both countries.

"Scottish football's not bad. The handful of top teams are good but the others in the Premier League are just struggling to stay there. It's a lot more competitive in England."

Maclaren will celebrate his second wedding anniversary while in Australia.

Sunshine-George Cross fans are hoping that he can celebrate a few victories with Ross Maclaren in the side.

TV commentator John Warren couldn't get in the press box; neither could the representative of Australian Associated Press.

There were no team sheets for the media, not to mention programs — that you had to buy at \$3 a pop.

No proper Press conference was organised in lieu of the usual visits to the dressing rooms.

Just three days before the start of the grandiose named "World Soccer Series" many members of the media not only didn't have their passes, but were abruptly informed that the ASP commercial director's secretary — that right secretary — was still making up her mind as to who would receive one and to be allowed to pursue his professional duties.

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Golden age of goalkeepers

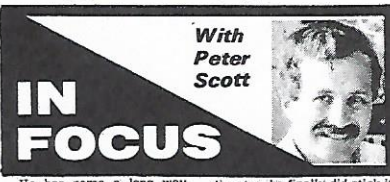
Australian soccer's new "golden age" of goalkeeping, the brightest since the legendary Ronnie Lord, may be about to dawn.

This much is clear following the fine debuts of the two Tonys — Pezzano and Franken — with the National A and B teams, respectively.

Franken was positively stupendous in Melbourne against a keenly competitive Glasgow Rangers who put the ersatz Manchester United of the day before to shame.

No wonder Jock Wallace wished he never saw the Canberra youngster.

Pezzano had the occasional shaky moment against United but nonetheless, he kept his scoresheet blank and played with confidence and decisiveness.



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IN FOCUS

He has come a long way since the frustrations of the past several years.

Signed as a schoolkid by Australia's greatest club, Sydney City Hawks, Pezzano had to challenge the country's No. 1, Todd Clarke.

Getting only occasional starts in the NSL, then on loan for a season in Brisbane, not even travelling with the Hawks team when substitutes were cut back to one per match — it wasn't easy!

Sometimes confiding that he was going to ask for a transfer, ever involved in contract

disputes, he finally did stick it out and this season made the Hawks spot his own, followed by his Socceroo debut.

Two men deserve great credit in Tony Pezzano's coming of age: Hawks coach Eddie Thomson, for helping him settle down during the bad times, and Todd Clarke, who has been unstinting in his help, effectively assisting Tony to take over his mantle as top dog among goalies.

Just proves that nice guys such as Pezzano don't always come last.

MANLY MASTERS MONARO, WATCH AVALA RISE

Manly Warringah is the only undefeated side in the State League following its 2-1 win over Inter Monaro at Queenbeyan last Sunday.

And Manly's sixth win of the season could not have come at a better time. With Rockdale Ilinden, eager and ready to face the Seaside's this weekend it was most important that at least one point came from Manly's visit to the A.C.T.

However, Inter Monaro played as most home teams did in this round. With little purpose and benevolent attitudes, the home sides managed to lose four and draw two matches. Had Auburn taken some of its chances in the match at Arlingford Oval it could have been five wins to the visitors in a day of upsets.

Canterbury and Auburn shared the points at Arlingford for Auburn to stay in 4th spot ahead of its arch rival on goal difference. Benalis, in the side for suspended O'Shane, missed at least three sitters, while Ray Carney had at least one golden opportunity but missed it, much to the delight of the predominantly Greek support at Arlingford.

Warringah fell behind in the opening 20 minutes against Kuringal and after losing Alan Dean after 44 minutes never got back on even terms, losing 3-0 at Narabeen Sports Centre. To make matters worse for the losing side, its coach, John Wignall also was sent from the field by referee Alan Townsend.

Six players were booked and one sent off in a match which moved Kuringal from last to ninth spot.

Four players received yellow cards at Chopin Park. All four were Polonia players.

Some irate Polonia supporters aired their feelings following this match indicating that some of the decisions did not meet with their approval.

Bankstown crashed yet again. This time against a vastly improved Avala at Mona Park. I hate to say: "I told you so," but a few weeks ago when Avala was on one point and in desperate trouble, I indicated that the side is strong enough to start its

climb up the table, and now Avala is in the middle of the league.

Sutherland continues to struggle. Nigel Groomer shot it into the lead early in the second half but Yugal equalised soon after. Sutherland made no impression on Yugal in the closing stages and in fact with an ounce of luck it was Yugal which could have won.

It now is painfully obvious that Inter Monaro and Manly Warringah will stay at the top with Manly having the edge (assuming that it collects at least a point in its deferred match against Warringah Narabeen).

Next comes Rockdale Ilinden. With Ross Brown and Terry Jones in fine form it will be an interesting contest at Cromer Park this Sunday when Manly takes on Rockdale.

For the time being, the 4th placed team is Auburn-Uruguay, but Canterbury is equal on points and Sutherland is just a point behind. This three-way battle for 4th spot should continue for most of the season. The lower clubs don't seem capable of taking a hand in this contest. Monaro at Knight Park this week, then one must seriously reconsider the position of the tri-colours.

For Avala it was a welcome return to the good times. Nikola Duvnjak was the star of the side with his uncanny skills, while Milne became the toast of Cabramatta after his five goal spree.

Others to perform well were Budini, Mackenzie and Williams.

Bankstown National 0 Avala 6

Score: Milne 27th, 36th, 47th, 67th, 78th, Budini 89th.

After losing five of its first six matches, including an 8-0 hammering by Manly, Avala looked set to finish last in 1984. However, the arrival of Williams, then Budini and the return of Peter Ahrens certainly has changed Avala's fortunes.

Gary Milne hammered five of Avala's goals against Bankstown and in fact might well feel cheated at not scoring all six!

He was replaced after scor-

NSW State League with ALEX VESIC

ing his fifth, obviously for a well deserved rest. Then with only a minute to go Ricky Budini closed the scoring for the day.

Milne is now among the top scorers in the league, while Avala has suddenly become the fourth top scoring club!

It was a one-sided affair and had the score touched double figures it wouldn't have surprised. And Avala's good fortune came not only from its own good play but from a pitiful effort by Bankstown.

Steve Griffin was replaced in goal after Bankstown was beaten 7-0 by Inter Monaro in the previous game, obviously with intent to stem the goal avalanche. But after this match it was painfully obvious that not even two goalkeepers can help a side not willing to perform.

One bright spot for Bankstown was the appearance of Viller, a Peruvian national with immense skills and a great soccer brain. However, Viller is set to go places and Bankstown may not be able to afford such a luxury.

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Yugal 1 Sutherland 1

Score: Groomer 59th, McGrath 65th.

Yugal lost its utility player Turkoglu recently, but immediately found a replacement. Rafael Marco, the youngster that competed in the wilderness of the seconds and thirds, sprang to prominence as a result of Turkoglu's return to Turkey.

And while the home side was very pleased the way the youngster performed, Sutherland

land must have wished Turkoglu stayed for another week or two.

Young Marco was everywhere and helped with most of his side's fine moves which almost brought disaster to yet another aspirant to the title.

After just losing to Rockdale (0-1), Yugal has drawn with Inter Monaro and beaten Canterbury. This time it had chances to win but failed to convert and in the end settled for a point.

Sutherland appeared to have the better of play during the first half and had a few opportunities close to the box, but its forwards didn't have them shooting boots on.

The Sharks managed to take the lead early in the second half after an error by the goalkeeper. A cross from Gray should have been handled easily by Berry, but the Yugal keeper seemed to lose sight of the ball as it floated past him onto the head of Nigel Groomer who had little trouble in heading Sutherland into the lead.

A few minutes later McGrath was on the warpath and this time it was Peter Terry who benevolently stepped out of the way for the Yugal forward to make his way goalwards before beating Paul Dart. Marco was the lad who provided the spade work for McGrath to score.

But McGrath missed a sitter a few minutes later.

Canterbury 0 Auburn Uruguay 0

Auburn might regret the loss of a point at Arlingford Oval. With the first half of the 1984 championship about to be completed, 15 points would have seen the club in a better position.

However, with the loss of a point against Canterbury, the side will have to defeat Bankstown to finish on 14 points at the half way mark.

Canterbury, sitting only two goals adrift from Auburn on goal difference showed very little in this encounter and must thank its goalie, Ali El Zein for some fabulous saves.

But El Zein or not, Auburn should have won this one! Better for most of the game, particularly during the second period, Auburn created half a dozen chances which went begging with Benalis the biggest offender, missing at least three sitters.

After exchanging passes with Townsend, Benalis faced El Zein early in the piece but the keeper made a splendid save.

In the 54th, Benalis had the goal wide open but still managed to miss!

Canterbury had its own opportunity to get on the score-sheet after a corner kick by Hantzis. Bisan headed to Tetelas, newly arrived from Greece, but the shot by Tetelas was just not good enough.

Auburn will now have an ideal opportunity to improve its top four stability against Bankstown this week, while Canterbury faces Sutherland at Seymour Shaw.

Polonia 0 Rockdale Ilinden 1

Score: Ross Brown 3rd.

A narrow but efficient win by Rockdale Ilinden over Polonia kept alive its chances of winning the title.

Rockdale came out firing on all cylinders and had most of the play during the first period, with chances to match. But whilst its players missed most of what was created in came Ian Barker to provide the service for the guests from Rockdale.

His third minute clearance landed at the feet of Ross Brown and with Barker well out of goal the "Old fox" did not miss the opportunity, firing his lob over the keeper and into the net.

It proved a most valuable goal.

Polonia came back into the game after the interval but it was Rockdale yet again with a chance to score.

After 80 minutes Rockdale was awarded a penalty but a shot by Terry Jones was palmed against the crossbar by the keeper and away to safety by another player to keep Polonia in the match.

"It was a dubious penalty decision anyway," said an official from Polonia after the match, indicating that it did not deserve a goal.

For Polonia, the dreams of a good season must have ended here. It had to beat Rockdale if it was to get closer to the top four. As it was, the loss has now put this outfit in a precarious position, only one point away from bottom-placed Bankstown.

On the other hand, Rockdale has an opportunity to go further up the table when it meets Manly Warringah this week. Only one point away from the lead, Rockdale has an ideal opportunity to spoil everybody's plans for the Premiership.

Warringah Narabeen 0 Ku-Ring-Gai 3

Score: Tracey 10th, Jesse 17th, Hargrave 79th.

Warringah Narabeen, with two wins and two draws at Narabeen Fitness Centre to date, felt confident that it would keep its unbeaten home record against Kuringal. Somehow, somewhere along the line all the plans went astray as Ku-Ring-Gai quietly but surely demolished its opponent.

Andy Tracey's free kick led to the first goal by Kuringal. Rylands and Jeffery went for it and Rylands, playing his first game for Warringah, headed against his own crossbar with Tracey, every alert, pushing the ball over the line.

Only seven minutes later and following a corner kick by Tracey, it was Craig Bass who headed on for Trevor Jesse to rush in and score. It was his first goal for Kuringal in the State League.

Andrew Harper did likewise in the closing stages of this match when he latched onto a pass by Alan Bourke.

In between those goals, Kuringal always looked the better side and could easily have won by a bigger margin. Glen Jeffery should have scored after 23 minutes when a Jesse cross found Ku-Ring-

State League ladder					
	W	D	L	F	A Pts
INTER MONARO.....	6	3	1	36	15 15
MANLY WARRINGAH....	6	3	0	21	4 15
ROCKDALE ILINDEN....	6	2	2	23	11 14
AUBURN URUGAY.....	4	4	3	10	9 12
Canterbury.....	4	4	2	11	12 12
Sutherland.....	4	3	3	12	7 11
Avala.....	3	2	5	16	24 8
Yugal.....	1	5	4	11	16 7
Ku-Ring-Gai.....	2	3	5	13	21 7
Polonia.....	1	4	5	8	15 6
Warringah Narabeen....	2	2	5	11	20 6
Bankstown National....	2	1	7	10	37 5

THIS WEEK
Sunday: Cromer Park: MANLY v ROCKDALE; Knight Park: AVALA v INTER MONARO; Mona Park: AUBURN URUGAY v BANKSTOWN NATIONAL; Seymour Shaw: SUTHERLAND v CANTERBURY; Parklands Oval: KURINGAI v YUGAL; Chopin Park: POLONIA v WARRINGAH NARABEEN.

LEADING SCORERS
9 — Brown (RI)
8 — Holloway (MW), Milne (Av), Valeri (IM)
6 — O'Shane (Aub)
6 — Monterosso, Willox (IM), Leak (MW), Sobczyk (PI), McGrath (Y)
4 — Giampaolo, Colbertaldo (IM), Groomer (SI), Stuart (MW), Jones (RI), Sandtner (WN)
3 — Dolton (B), Jaonindas, Dounis (CM), Ambrosino, Djordjevi (IM), Jeffery, Bass (K), McDonagh (WN), Faher (Y)

WARRINGAH NARABEEN 0 KURINGAI 3 (Tracey 10th, Jesse 17th, Harper 87th) at Narabeen Sports Centre.

WARRINGAH NARABEEN: P. Dean 8 — Sgorge 5, Collings 7, Rylands 5, Earl 6 — Hanley 7, Sturgess 7, Taylor 7, A. Dean 6 (sent off 44th) — Sandtner 6, (76th Griffin), McDonagh 6 (67th McLean). KURINGAI: Prentice 7 — Bennett 7, Bertram 8, Watson 8, Jesse 8 — Quigley 7, Bourke 7, Dene 6 (Harper 82nd), Tracey 8 — Jeffery 8, Bass 8.

POLONIA 0 ROCKDALE ILINDEN 1 (Brown 3rd) at Chopin Park.

POLONIA: Barker 7 — Jordan 6 (Pratt 30th — 7) Fogarty 8, Galas 8, Isherwood 7 — Divani 7, Juchniczewska 6, Garlowski 6 (Anderson 50th — 7), — Thomas 8, Lumsdaine 6, Sobczyk 7.
ROCKDALE ILINDEN: Kotzchamby 8, Groomer 7, D. Wilson 7, Pilevski 6 (Risteviski 75th), J. Wilson 7 — Youseph 7, Nastevski 7, Slavski 7 — Brown 8, Jones 6, Trajanovski 6 (Botallio 75th).

CANTERBURY 0 — AUBURN URUGAY 0 at Arlingford Oval.

CANTERBURY: El Zein 8 — Antonopoulos 6, Karysiopoulos 7, Laws 7, Hantzis 6 — Anagnostopoulos 8, Bisan 6 (Hajitoff 58th — 7), Andreau (Tetelas 23rd — 6), — Hall 6, Dounis 5, Peas 6.
AUBURN URUGAY: Rosano 7 — Parfitt 7, Kelly 8, Plannic 6, Geekie 7 — Jones 8, Carney 6, Akoutas 6 (Watt 78th), Knight 7 (McDermid 79th) — Townsend 6, Benalis 7.

YUGAL 1 (McGrath 65th) SUTHERLAND 1 (Groomer 59th) at Fraser Park.

YUGAL: Berry 5 — Gogic 6, Forester 8, Clarke 8, Gibson 6 — Pahor 7, Marco 6, Zivkovic 5 (30th Rodas 6) — McGrath 7, Thamnides 6 (80th Monsello), Tanovski.
SUTHERLAND: Dart 7 — Hesford 6, Dallorno 7, Schumann 7, Terry 5 — Harrington 6, Rogers 6, Stoddart 8 — Groomer 6, Gray 5, Hargrave 6.

BANKSTOWN 0 AVALA 6 (Milne 27th, 36th, 47th, 67th, 78th, Budini 89th) at Mona Park.

BANKSTOWN: Roman 6 — Hasnic 4, Agostino 5, Blackburn 6, Meerbani 5 — Badawi 4, Parker 4 (53rd Viller — 8), Dolton 6 — Hossain 4, Apenian 4, Hassan 5 (53rd Hamoud).
AVALA: Ahrens 7 — Lucchesi 6, Budini 7, Mackenzie 7, Da Silva 6 (Bonic 83rd) — Duvnjak 8, Williams 7, Kodor 6 — Mahama 5, Barton 5, Milne 9 (Nedic 83rd).

INTER MONARO 1 (Valeri pen 30th) MANLY WARRINGAH 2 (Stuart 20th, Plaud 76th) at Queenbeyan.

INTER MONARO: Hocking 7, Domazetovic 7, Santolin 7, Frances 6, Williams 6 — Willox 7, Valeri 7, Farrell 6 (Ambrosino) — Brennan 8, Colbertaldo 6 (Monterosso), Giampaolo 6.
MANLY WARRINGAH: Cassetari 9, Pagano 8, Doyle 8, J. Dick 7 (Plaud 75th), Williams 7 — Jones 6, Stevens 7, Leak 6, Fox 5, (Davidson 82nd), Stuart 7, Holloway 8.

Dean got his marching orders for a foul on Jeffery inside Ku-Ring-Gai's penalty area.

Bertram, Bourke and Bass of Ku-Ring-Gai as well as Sturgess, Taylor and McDonagh of Warringah went into the book of referee Alan Townsend as tempers flared.

Kuringai will now meet Yugal and Warringah will meet Polonia in do-or-die efforts to sort out the placings in the bottom half of the table.

Inter Monaro 1 Manly Warringah 2

Score: Stuart 20th, Valeri pen, 30th, Plaud 76th.

The battle of the giants ended on a sour note for Inter Monaro after it failed to make an impression against an Inform Manly at Queenbeyan.

In fact a stroke of genius by Richard Aligh earned Manly Warringah more than it bargained for. Aligh replaced John Dick with Steven Plaud in the 75th minute and only a minute later Plaud scored to give Manly its two points.

Manly was the first to score with Robbie Stuart latching onto a long through ball to beat one defender before blasting his shot high into the net.

Ten minutes later, Seb Giampaolo was brought down by Pagano and Inter Monaro was awarded a penalty kick. Despite vehement protests by Manly the decision stood and Walter Valeri blasted his shot past Cassetari to make it 1-1.

Manly had to fight hard and long during the second period to keep Inter Monaro at bay with Cassetari the hero of his

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Two men sent off

Man of the Match:
TOMMY CUMMING
(Croatia)

M. Croatia 4 Heidelberg 1

Scorers: Croatia: Markovic 2, Biskic, Cumming; H'berg: Patterson penalty.
Sent off: Winn (H) 44th; Patterson (H) 54th.
Venue: Olympic Park.
Referee: P. Ramplay 7.

In Heidelberg's defence, it played most of the second half with nine players.

Right from the start Croatia bombarded the Heidelberg goal but it was not until the 23rd minute that they finally scored and what a goal it was! Heidelberg defender John Gabrielson brought down Dave Brogan 18 metres from goal and from the free kick Biskic nonchalantly bent the ball around the wall into the top left hand corner.

Croatia's second goal again came from the result of a free kick just outside the penalty area. This time the ball was played to Tommy Cumming who shot through a wall of Heidelberg players.

Heidelberg's lone goal was scored in the 44th minute from the penalty spot by Scott Patterson.

But the real excitement came right on the stroke of half time when Heidelberg striker Steve Winn was sent off by Sydney referee Peter Ramplay for foul and abusive language.

Ten minutes into the second half Heidelberg was even more handicapped when Scott Patterson was given his marching orders after having received a yellow card only a minute before.

Both were for petty fouling incidents.

In the 68th minute young striker Robert Markovic scored with a great right-footed goal as he was on target in the 87th minute with a fine diving header after a tremendous run and cross by defender George Hannah.

— **BOBBY McLACHLAN**

Boogaardt in form

Man of the Match:
MIKE BOOGAARDT
(Newc-Rosebud)

Newc-Rose 4 St George 1

Scorers: 2nd Todd (N) 34th Barton (StG) 49th Todd (N) 52nd (Maier) (N) 54th Boogaardt (N).
Venue: Adamstown Oval.
Cautions: 84th Stone (SG) 20th Power (N).
Referee: Jim Reeves 6.

The depleted St George defence was no match for the enterprising Newcastle side and the score could have reached astronomical proportions had it not been for some near misses.

Newcastle opened the scoring after only two minutes with a clinically executed goal. Boogaardt sent Milosevic away on the right, the winger used his speed to get on the byline and his cutback was neatly slotted away by Derek Todd.

Mark Barton put his side back on level terms when he burst on to a good pass by Pedro Riccio and beat Clint Gosling with a low hard drive.

The turning point of the game came four minutes into the second half when Todd scored with as good an individual goal as you'd wish to see, twice turning Andrew Koczka inside out before slamming a great drive past Warwick Young.

Before the cheers had died down, Newcastle was in again. This time it was Ralph Maier who waited through an out-rushing defence before neatly slotting the ball past Young.

when Boogaardt hit a crushing 20-metre drive after Young had punched clear a David Jones free kick.

— **JOE LANZONI**

Thanks to Boland!

Man of the Match:
CARL HALFORD
(SM-Hellas)

SM-Hellas 1 J.U.S.T. 0

Scorers: Yzendoorn 46th.
Venue: Olympic Park.
Crowd: about 400 (double header).
Referee: Upjohn 5.

Hellas must be rueful the poor finishing of Pepe Abraham and Nick Karantonis. Had Hellas won by just one more goal it would have ousted J.U.S.T. from top spot in their group and make no mistake about it, Hellas was the better side here.

Carl Halford was superb in midfield, well supported by Oscar Carr and John Yzendoorn. Vlatko Belic was the only real resistance in this area but he was powerless to stop Hellas constantly driving forward.

The goal that won the game came a minute into the second half. Pepe Abraham headed on from a corner to the near post and Yzendoorn headed in from five metres.

Abraham should have made it 2-0 in the 70th minute when he broke clear but he didn't direct his shot wide enough of Boland, who saved with his feet.

In the 74th minute, Paul Simic was free at the near post but shot straight at Turudica.

— **CRAIG MACKENZIE**

Penalty saved

Man of the Match:
WILLIE McNALLY
(AC-Juventus)

SC-Hakoah 0 AC-Juventus 0

Venue: Sydney Athletic Field.
Referee: Rennie B.
Cautions: Cecere (J).

Even though half the Hakoah team was absent on Soccerro duty, Juventus was completely outplayed for most of the game.

The eagerly awaited Sydney debut of Italian imports Scarpa and Tolorio was inauspicious. They achieving nothing against the fiery determination of Hakoah's young stars.

Unfortunately for Hakoah, its overwhelming dominance did not lead to goals.

Not even in the 74th minute when Willie Murray had the opportunity to convert a penalty kick after Grant Lee was pushed over.

A rather feebly placed shot was well saved by McNally. It was enough to get him the nod for 'man of the match'.

Juventus' only likely threats on the Hakoah goal were a Flounders header in the 43rd and a Villani chance 30 minutes later.

— **PETER SCOTT**

Not easy for APIA

Man of the Match:
ARNO BERTOGNA
(APIA)

Wollongong 0 APIA 1

Venue: Towradgi Park.
Referee: Ramplay 7.
Cautions: Bertogna, Beggs.

After taking the lead with a second minute header by Caban, APIA was shaken by a resolute

Standings match details

Final National Cup group standings:				
GROUP ONE	W	D	L	FAP
Adel C. Juventus	1	2	0	4
Syd C. Hakoah	1	2	0	4
W. Adm. Hellas	0	3	0	0
Blacktown	0	2	0	7
GROUP TWO				
Penrith	2	0	5	1
Mel. Eagles	2	0	2	1
Canberra	1	1	3	3
Syd Olympic	0	3	1	0
GROUP THREE				
APIA	3	0	0	6
Newc-Rosebud	1	1	2	2
St Geo. Buda	1	0	2	7
Wollongong	0	3	2	0
GROUP FOUR				
Brish. Lions	1	2	0	1
Brish. City	1	1	4	4
Syd. Croatia	1	1	2	2
Marconi	1	0	2	2
GROUP FIVE				
Mel. Croatia	3	0	0	5
H'berg-Alex	1	0	1	5
Makedonia	1	0	2	5
Green Gully	0	3	5	0
GROUP SIX				
Footsc. JUST	2	0	1	2
SM-Hellas	1	2	0	1
Geo. Cross	1	1	1	3
Juventus	0	1	2	5

Qualified for quarter-finals on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday this week (draw yet to be held) are Adelaide City Juventus, Penrith, APIA, Brish. Lions, Melbourne Croatia, Footsc. JUST, Sydney City Hakoah, Newcastle-Rosebud.

SUNSHINE-GEORGE CROSS 4 (Richardson 21st, R. Maclean penalty 21st, Todd penalty 41st, Juventus 70th) **BRUNSWICK JUVENUS 2** (Campbell e.g. 50th, Minichello 80th) at Olympic Park. Crowd: about 400 (double header).

SUNSHINE-GEORGE CROSS: Conini 6 — Campbell 6, R. Maclean 7, Richardson 7, Taylor 7 — D. Maclean 6, Bennett 6, Jovanovic 7 — McGorrie 6 (Pate 75th), Todd 7, Lodi 7.

BRUNSWICK JUVENUS: Marrama 6 — Manini 7 (44), Brunetta 60th, Drinocky 7, Greco 7, Hackett 7 — Trini 7, Romano 7, Incantapulo 6 (Rizzo 70th), Ruccia 6 — Colacore 5, Minichello 7.

SM-HELLAS 1 (Yzendoorn 46th) **FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. 0** at Olympic Park. Crowd: about 400 (double header). Ratings by Craig Mackenzie: **SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS: Turudica 7**, Postecoglou 6, Kadiridis 7, Russell 7, Vardavlis 7 — Yzendoorn 7, Harland 6, Cimo 7, Klokos 5 — Abraham 4, Karantonis 5.

FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. Boland 0 — Curovic 6, McDowell 7, Kyriakoulas 6.

Wollongong fought desperately for an equaliser but its own inability to convert chances and the overpowering presence of Arno Bertogna kept the Wolves at Bay.

Wollongong's best chance came in the first half when Alex Bundalo had a rising shot tipped over the bar by Bobby Parkes.

For APIA, Tony Morsello missed a sitter late in the game.

— **PHILIP MICALLEF**

Scheinflug Juventus hits Cup 'resting'

Man of the Match:
STEVE JACKSON
(Brish. Lions)

Brish. Lions 1 Marconi 0

Scorers: Niven 87th penalty.
Venue: Richlands.
Cautions: R. Stewart 82nd.
Referee: Alan Kibbler 7.

Marconi coach Les Scheinflug slammed the NSL Cup competition as having little prestige after his team bowed out on a controversial late penalty.

"It's not sour grapes but I think there will be little prestige in winning the Cup when some teams have played without their full squads," Scheinflug said.

"The Cup just hasn't been the same this year."

But for Lions, there certainly was a little Cup magic and luck in their 1-0 victory.

Following an announcement over the public address that Brisbane City was leading group favorite Sydney Croatia 2-1, thus leaving the way open for the winner of the Lions-Marconi clash to go through to the quarter-finals, both teams threw everything into attack.

And with only four minutes remaining youngster Steve Fulton made a break down the right and fired a low cross into the penalty box. Sweeper Roddy Vasquez, playing virtually as a forward, received the pass and was fouled by Steve Calderan.

Alan Niven, whose last year had beaten Bruce James with

Robbie Dunn and Zarko Odzakov spraying balls to every part of the ground.

In the early stages Green Gully looked very sharp and it came as no surprise when Bobby McGuinness outplayed the defence to send over a pinpoint cross for Paul Lewis to ram into the net.

Makedonia replied almost immediately and a great defence-splitting pass by Graham Heys saw Ljube Petrovski smash a shot past Steve McKenna.

In the 25th minute from an Odzakov corner, Heys nodded the ball to Dunn who shot home with nonchalant ease.

After the interval Makedonia continued to dominate and sealed the game in the 62nd minute with Heys.

It's a game Gully's ace sharpshooter Paul Lewis will want to forget. At least four times he was through with only the keeper to beat but each time bad finishing let him down.

Gully also missed a penalty when Stuart Cannell hit the post.

— **BOBBY McLACHLAN**

Teenager's fine debut

Man of the Match:
RANDALL EASTHORPE
(Penrith)

Syd Olympic 0 Penrith 3

Venue: Fitzharris 22nd, Easthorpe 85th & 88th.
Referee: Sydney Athletic Field.
Cautions: Meier (S. Olym) 40th.
Crowd: about 400 (double header).

Referee: Gary Power 8.

Randall Easthorpe marked a dream debut for Penrith by scoring two goals in this match.

Brian Fitzharris put Penrith ahead in the 22nd minute when he picked up a deft touch-on from Roy Cotton and fired an unstoppable shot low into the far corner of Meier's goal.

The last four minutes of the game belonged to Easthorpe, 17, the star striker of Penrith's youth side.

In the 88th minute he was on hand to slam a short pass from Wetherpoon high into the net and two minutes later he struck again.

— **MICK MIKOLATCZYK**

Eaton off target

Man of the Match:
ADAM SANDY
(Blacktown)

Blacktown 0 WA - Hellas 0

Venue: Gabbie Stadium.
Referee: Ken Small?
Clive Eaton returned to the Demons' first grade after injuries to McLaughlin, and Larkin prevented them from playing.

And while Eaton's previous return to football had been full of triumph, this one provided a complete reversal of form.

Eaton had three golden opportunities to score but managed to mull the lot.

The best chance of the match came in the 19th minute when Stuart Selvaque provided Eaton with an opportunity.

Midfielder available

Man of the Match:
PAUL O'BERG
(a regular with English club Scunthorpe, wants to play in Australia).

O'berg, a goalscoring midfielder, can be contacted through Dave Gibson, whose home phone number is 725 7389.

Odzakov, Dunn tops

Man of the Match:
ROBBIE DUNN
(Makedonia)

Makedonia 3 Green Gully 1

Scorers: Mak: Petrovski, Dunn, Heys, GG: Lewis.
Venue: Olympic Park.
Referee: Terry Seacy 7.

Makedonia missed McMillan, Lucchesi, Campbell, Cole and Opasins but played some scintillating soccer, with

Cross first struck in the 3rd minute when a deflected Steve Richardson shot beat young Pat Marrama in the Juve goal.

Two penalties, both converted, gave Cross his comfortable half time lead. Rose Maclaren and Bobby Toal were the penalty scorers.

But as the second half unfolded, the Juve kids got more into the game. Rob Minichello started to tease and taunt John Campbell out wide,

Alas, not even an empty goal could entice our sharp shooter as the ball sailed over the bar.

Both sides bowed out of the National Cup with the dubious honor of failing to score a single goal in three matches.

— **GEORGE STREETER**

Laing hurt in debut

Man of the Match:
JOHN DAVIES
(Melita Eagles)

Mel. Eagles 1 Canberra 0

Scorers: Ken Wilson 27th.
Venue: Gabbie Stadium.
Referee: Terry Seacy 9.

Melita registered its second win of the National Cup with a lone effort by Ken Wilson in the 27th minute of the first half.

After an error by Hummel, in goal for Canberra, Melita received an indirect free kick inside Canberra's penalty area.

A short pass by John Davies to Kenny Wilson was followed by an accurate drive which beat Hummel to give Melita the points.

Derek Laing, ex-Olympic, made his debut for Melita. His appearance was cut short, to only 55 minutes, after an exuberant tackle by Brockbank.

Laing was taken off with an apparent fracture, while Brockbank received a yellow card. Laing's injury was to his hand and the extent will not be known until later in the week.

— **JIM BORG**

Fightback by City

Man of the Match:
MIKE MILOVANOVIC
(Brisbane City)

Syd. Croatia 1 Brish. City 2

Scorers: Savor 64th, Hamilton 64th, Liddell 79th.
Referee: G. Warner 7.

Croatia booked a set to take a quarter final spot after Wally Savor put the side ahead in the 54th minute, but late goals by Hamilton and Liddell put paid to the home side's aspirations.

City's resolute defence was ably led by Mike Milovanovic and Kim Wishart, while Croatia's backline made errors which cost the side its first appearance in the National Cup quarter-finals.

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VSF Kastner keeps Wilhelmina at bay



Wilhelmina 1 Croydon 2

Scores: Burton 41st (W), Livingston penalty 8th, Allen 35th (Croy).

Venue: Jubilee Park. Croydon started off in business-like fashion and it was no surprise when it took the lead in the 8th minute.

Steve Irvine took a free kick on the right side and proceed-

ed to drive the ball against Ringwood Wilhelmina defender Ron Verniers, who was adjudged to have handled. From the penalty kick Alex Livingston slotted the ball past the post.

However, fortunately for Croydon, Ringwood keeper Rick Jansen was penalised for moving before the kick had

been taken. Given a second chance, this time Livingston made no mistake.

Croydon continued to dominate the game and in the 35th minute went further ahead. Lucio Saisi ran onto a

through ball which had eluded the Ringwood Wilhelmina defence but his shot for goal was well parried by keeper Jansen. Again luck was with Croydon as the ball rolled into the path of young winger Andrew Allen who gratefully scored from close range.

Ringwood started to come into the game more and was rewarded four minutes before halftime. A corner kick taken on the left by Kenny Stewart went to new Dutch import Kees Storm who caught the ball on the volley and hammered it back across the goal-mouth for Barry Burton to side-foot into the net from two metres out.

State League is in recess this weekend. The next State League round is on Saturday, June 16. The games are Albion Rovers v. Ringwood Wilhelmina; Broadmeadows v. Western Suburbs; Frankston Pines v. Fawkner; Northcote v. Polonia; Croydon v. Morwell Falcons; Box Hill v. St Albans Dinamo and Doveton v. Knox City. There will be a full preview of these matches in next week's "Soccer Action".

The opening 20 minutes after the interval virtually was played in Croydon's half of the field with the Croydon goal having some amazing escapes. In this period Lou Kastner, the Croydon keeper, put up a magnificent performance to frustrate the eager Ringwood Wilhelmina forwards when the equalizer seemed certain.

But it was not to be and indeed Croydon should have increased its lead in the last minute of the game when young Allen set off on a great run down the left wing.

As keeper Jansen advanced from his goal the winger uselessly cut the ball back into the path of midfielder Livingston who somehow continued to put the ball past the post.

Not a great soccer spectacle this, but a typical derby affair.



Croydon goalkeeper Lou Kastner — starred against Wilhelmina last Saturday.

Dimitrievski and Madjer great

ALTONA GATE 1 (Beller 75th) NUNAWADING CITY 1 (W. Groenwald 31st) at Paisley Park, Altona, Saturday.

ALTONA GATE: Dimitrievski, Dimovski, Derusovski, Serovski, C. Televski, L. Televski (Kuzmanovski 65th), Galevski, Kolevski, Ristovski (Veljanovski 42nd), Boller, Trajkovski.

NUNAWADING CITY: Madjer, J. Groenwald, West, Furzer, Bakker, Deane, Sullivan, Nellis, W. Groenwald, Van Egmond, McCannery.

Altona Gate and Nunawading City shared the

points in a clean, hard fought Metro First Division battle at Paisley Park, Altona, Saturday.

Early chances fell to W. Groenwald for Nunawading and Gelevski and Beller for Altona. Madjer in the Nunawading goal making good saves to foil the latter attempts.

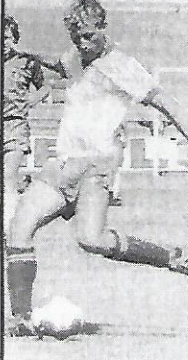
In the 31st minute, Nunawading took the lead. McCarthy on the right wing played the ball back to Furzer, whose cross was well controlled by Van Egmond. A good turn took him past a defender and he crossed from the by-line to W. Groenwald who nodded home at the far post.

Altona Gate exerted continuous pressure for the first 20 minutes of the second half, with both Gelevski and Beller prominent in attack. The only time that Nunawading attacked during this period saw Furzer have a good header saved by Dimitrievski.

It looked certain that Altona would equalise but gradually Nunawading came back into the game with W. Groenwald, S. Deane and Van Egmond going close.

Just when it appeared that the storm had been weathered, Altona equalised when Kolevski speared the ball through the defence and Beller rammed the ball past Madjer.

Nunawading came back but good keeping by Dimitrievski saved the day for Altona. At the other end, Dimovski brought a great one handed save from Madjer and Gelevski also went close.



Nick van Egmond, during his stint with SM-Hellas.

SELECTIONS

METROPOLITAN DIVISION ONE
North Dandenong vs Thornesville (draw); Norwell City vs MELBOURNE; SPRINGVALE CITY vs ALTONA CITY; SUBURBY vs Ball Park; WERRIBEE vs Kew; MORELAND vs Doncaster Rovers; RICHMOND vs Altona Gate.

DIVISION TWO
Saturday: MORNINGTON vs Kallaroo; PRINCE OF GEORGE vs BUNDOORA; SOUTH OAKLEIGH vs Colong; RINGWOOD UNITED vs ELTHAM; Waverley City vs CAULFIELD CITY; SANDRINGHAM vs Dandenong City; STH MELB/MORRILLALD vs Nth Geelong.

DIVISION THREE
Saturday: CORIE vs BULLEN; ESSENDON CITY vs Yallam; GEELONG vs Brighton; KARINGALL vs ANDER; MORRABEN CITY vs Royal Richmond; MORRABEN vs PRINCE OF GEORGE; PORT NIEL BURNIE vs Hamlyn Rangers.

DIVISION FOUR
Saturday: FRINTREE GULLY vs Keyborough; LANGWARRIN vs Hawthorn; ROSANNA vs Greenborough; ROSEDALE vs CLIFTON HILL; SPRINGVALE LEAGUE vs Border; TARRAVILLE vs East Brunswick; LAURIE UNITED vs Hillier Park.

PROVISIONAL DIVISION ONE
Saturday: West Brunswick vs MALVERN CITY; Central City vs HAWKSBURN; MELTON vs Clayton; CANTON vs CHELSEA; Monash University vs CLUNDAIR; Shepparton City vs BALBARAT; West Geelong vs GEORGINA.

DIVISION TWO
Saturday: KYNEDON vs GEELONG UNITED; PASCOE VALE vs Fitzroy City; ALTONA UNITED vs Cranbourne; REGENT vs Chesham; SOUTH OAKLEIGH vs Berris City; South Yarra vs ABBOTSFORD; Uni Of Melbourne vs NUNAWADING LTD.

DIVISION THREE
Saturday: MITCHEAM vs Nth Sunshine; BRUNSWICK CITY vs Lyndale United; Barwood United vs RANFORD WANDERERS; DIAMOND VALLEY vs Clontarf/Rovers; SEASIDE vs Dingley; West Melbourne vs MOSSFIELD; Port United vs DALLAS CITY.

DIVISION FOUR
Saturday: ST KILDA vs Spring Thistle; RICHMOND UNITED vs CARNARV; MILDGRAVE vs Westall; PARKMORE vs Berris United; SOUTH PARK MORE vs Kew United.

HARRY ARMSTRONG RESERVE CUP
Monday: Langwarrin vs KARINGALL LTD; Ballon vs FRANKSTON PINES; Dandenong City vs Hawthorn; Springvale City vs BOX HILL; PRINCE OF GEORGE vs THOMASTOWN; FAWKNER vs ALBION RIVERS; SUNSHINE vs ALTONA CITY; YARRAVILLE vs Greenborough; WAVELEY CITY vs Rosanna; Ringwood United vs NUNAWADING CITY; Altona Gate vs RINGWOOD CITY; SPRINGVALE LTD vs CLUNDAIR; Dandenong City vs Broadmeadows; DOVETON vs Maribyrnong; Keyborough vs MORRILLALD; MORNINGTON vs Sandringham.

NO GOALS BUT A FINE GAME

Dinamo 0
Frank. Pines 0

By ALAN STIRLING

Venue: Churchill Reserve. On a pitch more common in mid-winter after heavy rains (due I was told, to a faulty overnight sprinkler system that failed to turn off), both sides provided spectators with a fine exhibition of fast, open soccer.

For a game which ended in a 0-0 draw one would have expected this to have been a battle of defences, but this was not so.

Both sides concentrated on attack but the lack of decisive strikers and determined goalkeeping kept the scoreboard blank.

Pines were hampered early on, when in only the 5th minute goalkeeper David Stutchbury was forced to leave the field due to a badly cut leg which required six stitches.

Both sides settled early and near misses at both ends set the pattern of play.

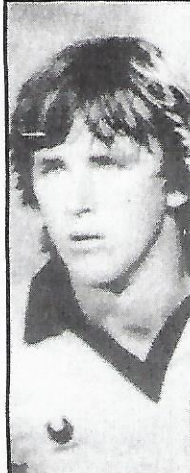
St Albans Dinamo was particularly dangerous down the left flank with full back Dennis Morovic combining well on the overlap with Mecanovic and Ned Batinovic joining in to cause the Pines defence plenty of trouble.

Prominent for Pines were Peter Thurlow in central defence and Ray Thomas, Ally Dick and Paul Cooke with some fine long range scoring attempts.

If anything marred the game for the spectators it was the constant interruptions



Ned Batinovic



Dennis Morovic

from the referee. When Australian referees learn to use the advantage rule to allow the game to flow and stop the petty insistence that free kicks be taken within millimetres of where the offence took place. Nothing is more boring than to have the game held up while

the ball is replaced one or two metres further back. On the evidence of this game, St Albans will not languish long near the bottom of the table and Pines, once they find their scoring boots, will be a threat to the top-of-the-table sides.

Redbacks rampant!

ELTHAM 3 (Curcija penalty 31st, Norton 41st, Briggs 57th) SOUTH OAKLEIGH 1 (Stergiou 22nd) at North Eltham, Saturday.

ELTHAM: Pansu 7, Alderson 6, M. Cirka 7, Schipano 8, DeLany 7, Woodward 8, P. Cirka 8, Curcija 8 (Raynes 70th), Briggs 7, Norton 6 (Vandenski 84th), Itou 8.

SOUTH OAKLEIGH: Taitila 7, T. Gavarinas 7, Kretailidis 7, Tasopoulos 8, Battistotto 8, Karapetatos 7, Gullis 8, Kanavas 6, Stergiou 6, Kontokostas 7, M. Gavarinas 7.

Metro Second Division club Eltham overcame the loss of a 22nd minute goal to come back and take both points in a high quality game.

Rajko Curcija's Redbacks showed some of their best soccer for ages to sew the game up shortly after the half time break. The visitors opened their account when the Eltham defence left a cross ball and Stergiou nipped in at the far post to head home. The home side hit back and equalised with a Curcija penalty

after Petar Cirka was chopped in the box.

Davy Norton notched the second four minutes before half time when he headed a Barry Alderson cross into the net at the far post.

Petar Cirka set up the third goal in the 57th minute when he pulled the ball across goal for Chris Briggs to net from close in.

South Oakleigh made sure that the Redbacks did not have things all their own way and were unlucky not to score on a couple of occasions when they hit the bar.

The outlook for Eltham looks quite good as they have Joe Herman back in training and have signed midfielder or forward Chris Bakaris from Heidelberg-Alexander.

Gala day at Fawkner

Fawkner will hold a gala day at its Smith Reserve ground this Monday to welcome Scotland international midfielder Eamonn Bannon, who flies in today (Wednesday) to start a four-game stint as a guest player.

Three matches will take place at Smith Reserve this Monday. The first, between Fawkner's over-35's and Brunswick Juventus's over-35's kicks off at 11pm, followed by a challenge match between Fawkner's high flying State League outfit and National Conference side Green Gully at 1.15pm.

Then Fawkner's reserves take on Albion Rovers reserves in a Harry Armstrong Cup clash at 3pm.

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18 — Smith (Box Hill)
13 — MacLean (Morw)
12 — Bingham (Morw), Stenson (WS)
11 — Roodhouse (Box Hill), Mita (Pol), Burton (Wilhel)
10 Quigley (North, Culina (St A)
9 — Tuffield (Fawk), House (Knox), Lazopoulos (WS)
8 — White (Box Hill), Moore (Morw), Przybyla (Pol).

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10 — Tuffield (Fawk)
9 — Smith (Box Hill), Coyle (WS)
8 — Lazopoulos (WS)
7 — Cozzella (Fawk), House (Knox), Moore (Morw)
6 — Watson (Broad), Mitten (Pol)

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APATICA IJI BESPARICA

JUSTUS u Torina igra dva dana sprvu utakmicu mladih reprezentacija, ali slabo poredjenje u Australiji. Mnogo zavisi od rezultata i sastava popularnog italijanskog kluba da li ce zavrsetak serije doneti preokret na bolje i finansijski uspeh zbog cega je preduzeta ova avantura.

Televizija je mnogo uticala na nas ukus, tako da se publika zadovoljava samo sa najboljim izborom timova i utakmica. Oslabljeni sastavi Manchester Uniteda, Nottingham Foresta i Glasgow Rangersa bili su samar publici. Doslji su samo najveci poklonici fudbala, ali je prijatno iznenađenje odn. navijaca Manchester Uniteda, koji su stvorili posebnu atmosferu na Melbourne Cricket Ground. Gde su ti mladi ljudi kada se igraju lokalne fudbalske utakmice? Zar ih ne bi okupio jedan "Manchester United" u Melbourne. Sa takvom vojskom navijaca bio bi to najjaci klub u lokalnom takmicenju. Na zalost, pionirski klub je odavno napustio engleske dospeljenke, koji idu linijom najmanjeg otpora i zrtve.

NACIONALNI KUP

Zavrsetak grupnog takmicenja reorganizovanog Nacionalnog kupa Australije doneo je niz iznenađenja. Ispali su Sydney Olympic, South Melbourne, Heidelberg, Makedonija, St. George i Marconi. Od favorita ostao je Sydney City, koji ce imati olaksan posao da obavi na putu do finala.

U centrfinalne neoccekivano se probio i JUST, iako je pružio najslabiju igru u svojoj grupi. "Plavi" su iznenadno pobedili Juventus i George Crossa, dok su protiv Hellasa izgubili katastrofno zahvaljujuci nenadomostnom veteranu Denis Boland, najpouzdaniji u svom cuvstvu mreze u Australiji, koga neoprasvano obilaze svi selektori.

Jedino opravdanje za slabu igru igrači JUSTA imaju sto igraju nekompletni vise od

mesec dana. Na listi povredjenih i bolensih uvek imaju pet do deset igrača, iz nuzde mnogi igraju nezalezeno (Zdravko Lujic i Gary McDowell), tako da su samo senke svoje prave vrednosti. Nekoliko mladih igrača, kao sto su Belic, Curovic i Simic, nalaze se van forme. POLAKO, ali sigurno probija se mladi Toma Karic, kome ne dostaje iskustvo.

Protiv Hellasa JUST je igrao u sledecem sastavu: Boland, McDonald, Hazabent, Curovic, Kyriakoulas, Belic, Caban (Fernandez od 80. minuta), Bekiaris (Stojceviski od 30. minuta), Simic, Karic, Lujic.

Navijaci JUSTA i ostali ljubitelji fudbala se nestrpljenjem ocekuju prvi nastup DRAGAN LACMANOVICA. "Plavi" zaista nemaju mnogo sreće sa novim igračima, i u gostima. Ostaje da se nadamo da povreka Dragana Lacmanovica nije ozbiljne prirode.

Do sada je Nacionalni kup bio reorganizovan i konfuzan, jer se sve radilo na brzini i bez mnogo razmisljanja. Blagajnici se hvataju za glavu, jer ne znaju kako ce da pokriju vanredne izdatke. Istina, obavljene su neke ispravke, ali u zadnji čas, tako da nisu imale efekta. Na primer, prošle treće kolo grupnog takmicenja predviđeno je da se odigra u subotu posle ponoći u Melbourne, i jednovremeno sa televizijskim prenosom međunarodne utakmice iz Sydneya. Svakako, za ljubitelje fudbala Sydney i jefiniji je televizijski prenos. Zbog toga je kosmo doneta odluka da se utakmica za Nacionalni kup u Melbourne odigraju u petak i subotu uvece na Olimpijski Parku. Pametna odluka, ali sta vredi kada dnevna stampa nije objavila ovu promenu, što je jos teze finansijski pogodilo klubove, jer je poseta ponovo porasla.

Centrfinalne utakmice za Nacionalni kup igraju se u petak 8. juna i subotu 9. juna u Melbourne na Olympic Parku i Sidneyu na Sydney Athletic Fieldu i St. George stadionu.

Parovi jos nisu izvuceni. U centrfinalne su se plasirali: Adelaide City, Sydney City, Penrith City, Leichhardt, Newcastle Rosebud, Brisbane Lions, J.U.S.T., Melbourne Croatia.

Makedonija se nije ozbiljno pripremila za Nacionalni Kup, sto je velika steta, jer ima najbolju publiku u Melbourne. Da je imala dobru snsu, pokazuje zadnja utakmica protiv Green Gully Ajdasa, kada se navala kosno probudila.

PRVA DIVIZIJA

Altona Gate/VARDAR — Nunawading City 1:1 (0:1). Igraci Vardara su olako poceli utakmicu, sto su gosti iskoristili da dodju prvi u vodjstvo. Tek u drugom poluvremenu, posle niza neiskoriscenih prilika Fred Beller je uspeo da izjednači.

Sastav Altona Gate: Chris Dundjevski, Steve Dimovski, Boris Golevski, Vlado Kotevski, Fred Beller, Lube Talevski (Peter Kuzmanovski), Mendo Ristovski (Zlatko Veljanovski). Rezerva je pobedila sa 1:0 (1:0). Strelac Zoran Georgievski.

U subotu 9. juna Altona Gate je gost Richmonda na Sporting Complexu, Yarra Boulevard.

DRUGA DIVIZIJA

Caulfield City 8 Rsnigwood Utd/SRBILJA 1:0. Domaci tim je potpuno nadigrao goste, koje je od vecer poraza spasio izvanredni golman Jimmy Milisavjevic. Jedini gol, koji je primio na pocetku igre, bio je neodbranjen.

Sastav Ringwood/Srbije: Milisavjevic, Bjelogrić, Droessler, Nelson, Vaughan, Orhan (Bosancic), Sinakov, Jevetovic, Stojanovic, Cox (Djuric), Ross.

Rezerve su igrale nereseno 2:2.

U subotu 9. juna Ringwood/Srbija igra protiv Elthama na svom igralistu, Quambie Reserve, Wonga Road, Rsnigwood North, My. 36 A. 11.

CEVTRTA DIVIZIJA

East Brunswick — Spring-

vale United 3:0 (2:0). "Plavi" iz Springvale su nastupili bez 4 najbolja igrača, sto im je pomoglo domaćem timu da iznenadi odlucne goste. Dok su se igrači iz Springvale srediti i snasli, East Brunswick je postigao dva dejfina gola. Prvi put je pogodio neiskusni golman, Milan Tomić, kada je odbio loptu ispred sebe, a ubrzo i iskusni Stevan Janjic slabo loptom glavom u sopstvenu mrežu. Domaci tim je postigao samo jedan vredan gol u prvom poluvremenu, kada je Tomić bio nemocan, jer se Jaka lopta odbila od stativa u mrežu. Najveci deo utakmice se igrao prepreka. Predsednik "Plavima" iz Springvale Mihajlo Pedjic ne gubi ni veru u uspeh svog tima: "Nije sve izgubljeno. Jos uvek smo kandidati za trecu diviziju. Kroz dve nedelje ponovo ce zaigrati najbolji strelac Milan Stojilovic".

Sastav: Milan Tomić, Zeljko Jaglica, Peter Dekic, Ilija Kerzovic, Dragan Janjic, Hitko Kaim (Goran Veljovic), Dragoslav Jelcic (Zek Topic), Peter Dangovski, Milenko Culibrk, Senad Sabitovic, Cane Veljeviski.

Rezerva East Brunswicka pobedila je "Plave" sa 2:0.

U subotu 9. juna Springvale United docekuje BORDER iz Albura na imanju Jugoslovenskog radničkog centra, Lot 16 Perry Rd, Keysborough.

Lalor Utd/SLOGA — Keysborough 2:1 (2:0). Dobra igra Sloge u prvom poluvremenu, ali posle odmor gosti su ravnopravni protivnik Sloge oba gola za Sloge: Viktor Stojanovski.

Rezerve su igrale nereseno 1:1.

U subotu 9. juna Sloge docekuje Holland Park na Victoria Drive Reserve, Thomastown, My. 8 D 8.

PRVA PROV. DIVIZIJA

Clayton — Central City/C. ZVEZDA 0:2 (0:0). Milijena igre Zvezde protiv jakog protivnika, koga nije bilo primudni da se preda. Prvi gol je postigao posle solo prodora Emil Petrov u 50. minuta, a Miki Cvetkovski je iz pravog

"karambola" povisio na 2:0 u 68. minuti.

Sastav Zvezde: Nikola Popovic, Peter Kric, Zoran Roksandic, Goran Simic, Zoran Krmic, Edi Krt, Dragan Milekovic, Nije Jovanovic (Nebojsa Dragojevic od 52. minuta), Emil Petrov, Miki Cvetkovski, Sasa Milenkovic.

Gost Zvezde bio je Dragan Lacmanovic, kome se najvise dopao Goran Simic. Najbolji igrač (prema oceni sudije): Zoran Roksandic, Zoran Krmic i Goran Krmic.

KRezerve su igrale nereseno 1:1 (1:1). Strelac za Zvezdu Milorad Milojevic. Najbolji igrač: Milorad Milojevic, Stevo Mecavini i Dusko Radisic.

U subotu 9. juna igra se Jugo derbi izmedju Zvezde i Hawksburna na Como Parku, Alexander Ave., South Yarra, My. 58 G 2.

Clarlinda — Carlton/MLADOST 2:0. Jos jedan neocekivan poraz Mladosti, za koji nemamo objasnjenje!

U subotu 9. juna Mladost igra protiv Chelsea na J. T. Grey Reserve, Kororoit Creek Rd., Williamstown, My. 55 F 7.

HAWKS BURN — West Brunswick 1:2. Gosti su zauzeli iznace poredicu domaćeg tima, koji ovog puta nije imao sreće pred golom, iako je drugi prilika bilo na pretek.

DRUGA PROV. DIVIZIJA

Cranbourne — Pascoe Vale/PELISTER 0:1 (0:1). Pelister je zaslužio vecu pobedu, jer je imao vise od igre i zrelije sance. Strelac Dusko Nivevski.

Sastav Pelistera: Steve Maracato, George Karanicolos, Nik Lazarevski, Marko Radojicic, Danny McLaughlin, Zlatko Cvetanovski, Jane Bogojevski, Samy Valentino, Boris Cosic, Dusko Nivevski, Tony Strano (Angelo Graspini).

Rezerva je takodje pobedila sa 1:0 (1:0). Strelac Anastas Cose.

U subotu 9. juna Pascoe Vale igra protiv Fitzroy Citya na 14th Reserve, c.n.f., Cumberland & Kent Rds., My. 17 B 7.

Altona/VOJVODINA, koja je bila slobodna prosle subote,

igra protiv Cranbourne na Paisley Reserve u North Altoni.

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Za industrijski kup Northcote United pobedio je veterane Taraxa sa 3:1 (1:1). Strelac za "plave" Milorad Milic. Sledede nedelje Tarax je slobodan.

Za amatersko prvenstvo Jadrana je gost Collingwood Citya na Coulson Reserve, 1 Marjorie Street, Thomastown.

VESELA MAKEDONIJA

U subotu 9. juna Mladost igra protiv Chelsea na J. T. Grey Reserve, Kororoit Creek Rd., Williamstown, My. 55 F 7.

HAWKS BURN — West Brunswick 1:2. Gosti su zauzeli iznace poredicu domaćeg tima, koji ovog puta nije imao sreće pred golom, iako je drugi prilika bilo na pretek.

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Οί έλληνες φίλαθλοι στίς 17 'Ιουνίου θα έχουν τήν ευκαιρία καί μέσα στό πλαίσιο τού διεθνούς τουρνουά νά χαρουν τόν "Πρακλή Θεσσαλονίκης" μέ όλα τά άστέρια του καί φυσικά τόν περίφημο Κατζίναναχί.

ΤΟ ΚΥΠΕΛΛΟ ΑΥΣΤΡΑΛΙΑΣ

Σέ άλσολού τού Κυπέλλου Αυστραλίας συνεχίζεται καί αυτός ο φίλαθλος πού αμωρεσει νά μάς πει τί έχει καταλάβει σχετί καί μέ τίς προκρίσεις τών ομάων στόν έπόμενο γύρο,θα κερδίσει ένα ταξίδι στός... Άγους Τόπους.

Εργμα άλλα αταί πού διοργάνωσαν τό Κόπελλο θαμολογούντα μέ... ηνέν.

ΤΑ ΑΛΛΗ ΔΕΝ ΣΕΚΝΟΥΝΤΑΙ

Ούτε ένα... ούτε δύο... ούτε τρία είναι τά λόγια πού έχει διαπράξει τό Δ.Συμβόλιο ενός συλλόγου μας.

Οί φίλαθλοι βλέπουν καί κρινουν καί μά λιστα δέν ξεχνούν.

"Ας θυμηθώμεν μερικοί "άσίδες" όπεδούντα τά λόγια τούτα ώς: "Πώς τού χρώνεται τό καιρό θα είναι μακρυά από τόν σάλλο γο. Γονατιστοί καί προσκυνάμενοι στός κάθε άγγλοαποστόλους δέν στουάνε γιά πό λó".

ΜΕΤΑΝ ΝΙΚΗ ΤΟΥ ΜΑΛΒΕΡΝ ΣΙΤΥ 3-0

Μεγάλη νίκη πήρε τό Μάλβερν Σίτυ καί μά λιστα έκτός έδρας από τόν Γουέστ Τηλνλν.

Η έλληνική μας ομάδα πού τούξεν πάγν τον πάντα φίλτιμο Νίκο Νικόνγλου, έπαιξε πολύ καλό ποδόσφαιρο καί πήρε δίκαια τούς δύο βαθμούς.



Peter Gollis, talented midfielder of Clifton Hill

Τό 3-0 έκαναν οί Κυριακόπουλος μέ πέναλτι στό 17 μετά από άνατροπή τού 'Ιωαννίδη, καί ο τέλευταίος μέ άλλα δύο τέγραμα στό 52' καί 63' έκανε τήν μεγάλη νίκη.

Από τήν νικητρία δέν δώστερη κανένα άλλα ξεχάρισαν οί Τόμπος, Ροθμπος καί ο σκόρερ 'Ιωαννίδης.

Έπαιξαν οί Μακέν, Αζιομακάρο, Παπαδόπουλος, Σαματζίς, Τόμος, Ροθμπος, Γεωργιάδης, Κυριακόπουλος (65') Παλαμάρας, Αλαγκιόζιδης, Τριανταφυλλίδης καί 'Ιωαννίδης.

Η Β' ομάδα πήρε ίσοπαλία 1-1 μέ τέμμα πού πέτυχε ο Λαμπρόπουλος.

ΟΙ ΠΑΛΑΙΜΑΧΟΙ ΤΟΥ ΟΥΚΑΝ

Πυρετός έτοιμάζονται οί παλαίμαχοι τού Εάουθ "Ωλη γιά τόν άγωνα πού θα άσσουν τήν άεντέρα (άρνα) 11 τού μηνός μέ τήν άντίστοιχη πού Προηγήτλλοκ.

Πιστεύεται ότι οί φίλαθλοι θα δούν μετλίους βετεράνους τού κανονιστικού συλλόγου από τούς όποιους μερικοί άντέχουν άκμα καί στέκονται πολύ καλά μέσα στό γήπεδο.

ΓΙΑ ΟΣΟΥΣ ΑΠΑΝΟΥ ΤΟ ΤΑΡΑΙ

Όσοι νομίζουν ότι είναι... "κανόνια" στό τάβλι δέν έχουν παρά να δηλώσουν συμμετέχόν στόν διαγωνισμό πού διοργανώνει ή Ελαρίντα στήν έλση της.

ΚΟΤΑΣ ΒΑΡΑΤΙΔΙΚΟΣ

"Εργάζοματε όλοι μαζί γιά τό μεγαλειό τού Κλίφτον Χιλ. Εήμερα έμαστα έμεις, αόριο θα είναι άλλοι, ο σύλλογος όμως έχει τήν ίστορία του. Προσπαθούμε νά κάνουμε τό καλύτερο σέ όλους τούς τομείς.

Πολλοί είναι αταί πού τρέχουν καί βιάζονται νά κάνουν προχέριες κριτικές. Στό ποδόσφαιρο όμως καί σέ όλα τά άθλήματα πρέπει να υπάρχει ή κατάλληλη υπομονή.

Οί επιτυχίες δέν έρχονται από τήν μιά μέρα στήν άλλη. Όμολογώ ότι τήν περασμέ νη βδομάδα στό μάς μέ τήν Ροσάνα, χαίρομουν νά βλέπω καί τά έντεκα παιδιά μας νά παίζουν σωστά, μέ πάθος καί ένθουσιασμό πού όμολογώ ότι μέ εξέπληξε.

Μπράβο σέ όλους καί στόν προπονητή τους! Αούά ήταν τά λόγια τού φιλότιμου προέδρου τού Κλίφτον Χιλ καί γυνωστό εργοστασιάρχη κ.Κώστα Βερέτσανος μετά τήν συνάντηση της ομάδας του μέ τήν Ροσάνα.

ΚΙ' ΑΛΛΗ ΝΙΚΗ Η ΚΛΑΡΙΝΤΑ

Χωρίς όυσκολία ή Κλαρίντα πήρε τήν νίκη από τό Κέρλτον 2-0 καί έκανε καλές ευκαιρίες γιά ένα μεγάλο σκόρ.

Τά γκόλ ήσαν στό 36' καί 51' μέ τούς Φιλίπη καί Αποστολόπουλο.

Η έλληνική μας ομάδα κράτησε σέ όλο τό διάστημα τής συνάντησης τήν ύπεροχή χωρίς νά δώστερη κανένα από τούς παίκτες της πού ήταν όλοι άριστοι.

Έπαιξαν οί Καζιμής, Μιλόσεβιτς, Ερνίνι, Σίζης, Αρβανίτης, Α.Λακίλτζης (64' Φόλεβ) Κοζήρης, (Α.Χαραλάμους) Φιλίππης καί Αποστολόπουλος.



Η Β' ομάδα πού προπονηεί ο Στάθης Σιμωνίδης νίκησε 5-0 καί μέ τέγραμα τών Σιμωνίδη, Παλαμάρη (διέπρεψε), Ζηλνίδη καί Κωστήδου. Πιστεύεται ότι οί φίλαθλοι πού σήντομα θα πάρει τή θέση τού στήν τακτική ένδεκάδα.

ΝΙΚΗΣ Ο ΗΡΑΚΛΗΣ ΓΙΟΥΝΑΙΤΕΤ

Ο ΗΡΑΚΛΗΣ Γιουν.τ. "Ιντάστριαλ Αθήκ πήρε τήν νίκη από τή "Ωλη Σίτυ μέ 3-1.

Η συνάντηση ήταν γιά τό Κόπελλο καί τό "Ωλη Σίτυ προηγήθηκε στό σκόρ 1-0 αλλά ο Βαγγέλης Σερπέντης στό 37' έκανε τό 1-1.

Στό Β' μέρος καί στό 45' ο Πάλο Πικατόνης έκανε τό 2-1 καί λίγο μετά ο Βοζίκης άνέβασε τό σκόρ σέ 3-1 πού ήταν καί τό τελικό αποτέλεσμα.

ΤΟ ΚΛΙΦΤΟΝ ΧΙΛ ΠΕΤΟΥΣΕ... ΚΑΙ 3-2

Στό γήπεδο τού τού Κλίφτον Χιλ κόνοντα ένα από τά καλύτερά του παιχνίδια νίκησε καί τήν Ροσάνα καί πλησιάζει τούς πρωτοπόρους.

Η έλληνική μας ομάδα ξεκίνησε από τήν άρχή επιθετικά αλλά στό 7' δέχθηκε τέμμα τό όποιο άνταπέδωσε στό 14' ο Βασιμάκης Γιάννης Μπελεγγρίνο μέ δυνατό σούτ έξω από τήν περιοχή.

Στή συνέχεια τό Κλίφτον έπαιξε περίφημο ποδόσφαιρο καί έφτασε κοντά στό δεύτερο γκόλ αλλά οί έπισκέπτες σέ μία άκύνουση έπίθεση τούς προηγήθηκαν στό 33' μέ 2-1 γιά νά λήξει καί τό ημίχρονο.

Στήν επανάληψη τό Κλίφτον μπήκε άποφασισμένο γιά τήν νίκη καί στό 46' ο Ανδριέτης άπό καλή θέση χάνει γκόλ.

"Ο ίδιος παίκτης όμως στό 63' μετά από πάσα τού Λορέντζι έκανε τό 2-2.

Στό 70' ο Στρατάνης κέρδισε πέναλτυ πού τό κτύπησε ο Κοντρέρα κόνοντα τό τελικό 3-2.

"Ας σημειωθεί ότι μετά τό 3-2 οί παίκτες τής Ροσάνα άρχισαν νά παίζουν σκληρά καί νά παρεκτρέπονται μέ άποτέλεσμα ο πολύ καλός ρεφερέ (βαθμό 9) ΑΛΙΔΟ ΣΕΠΤΕ νά αποβάσει 3 παίκτες της. Αυτό όμως δέν τά έκανε πάλαιότερη οί παίκτες τού Κλίφτον καί έχασαν καταπληκτικές ευκαιρίες γιά νά νούν μεγάλο σκόρ.

"Από τήν νικητρία δέν δώστερη κανένα καί ο νεαρός Πέτρος Γκέλνης πού έπαιξε στή γραμμή τών μέσων άφισε άριστες έντυπώσεις.



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